en Within Radius of 8

Blocks; Cars Destroyed

Employes of Garment Firm

In Building Launched

Strike One Month Ago

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 .--

(UP)-T. N. T. probably had a

part in the explosion which

injured more than 40 people

here today when it rocked the

Garment Capitol building and

structures within an eight-

block radius of it, police chem-

ists reported after a prelim-

inary examination of evidence.

OS ANGELES, Oct. 17.-(UP)-

ed the Garment Capitol build.

A terrific gas explosion rock-

ing here today and caused injury

Firemen found the gas main

the explosion apparently had been

deliberately turned into the build-

Police said that employes of this

to approximately 40 persons.

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

RED IN GAS EXPLOSION

Plan To Starve Out Brazilian Rebels With Blockade

SUPPLIES IN HEADON TRAIN COLLISION KILLS THREELOS Republican Calvin Coolidge War Power for

Effects of Federal Action Already Felt By States With Only Sugar, Cattle

SURRENDER EXPECT

Believe Affected Regions Unable to Last Longer Than Three Weeks Time

IO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 17. -R (INS)—Three Brazilian rebel states today felt the grip of a sea blockade invoked along their coastline by the federal govern-

Through this naval cordon, officials here advised, the government hoped to starve into submis-sion the states of Pernambuco, Parahyba and Rio Grand Do Norte. Producing only sugar and cattle and now cut off from further food importations by sea, it was believed by military and navy authorities that the blockaded units would find it imperative to surrender within three weeks.

Similar conditions prevail in the state of Rio Grande Do Sul, according to information, which is not self-sufficient and where a federal blockage also is in operation.

Government officials here pointed out although the state of Minas Geraes can produce enough to satisfy its needs, the rebel authorities there were known to be badly in need of funds to carry on the civil war. The same financial difficulties, it was added, have harrassed and hampered the rebel government in nearly all sections.

President Washington meanwhile, issued a decree declaring the state of Espirito Santo and Pernambuco are "in civil war" and ordered federal intervention. General Jose Armando Ribeiro Paula. federal commander operating in the measures.

Exportation from Rio De Janeiro

JAPANESE TREATY PLACED ON LINER

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- (UP)-The Japanese ratification of the London naval treaty, rushed across the continent in a speedy air trip which cost the life of an army flier, was placed aboard the liner Leviathan today for the last leg of its journey.

The document will be used in a formal ceremony at London putting into effect the naval arms limitation agreement between the United States, Great Britain and

Lieut. Irvin A. Woodring landed at Roosevelt field, L. I., with the document last night, after a transcontinental flight from Vic-

His flight companion, Lieut. W. W. Caldwell, who carried a duplicate of the ratification in his

plane, crashed near Cheyenne, Wyo., in a snowstorm Wednesday and was killed.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Hoover In Crisis Urged

BOSTON, Oct. 17 .- (UP)-A plea that the president of the United States assume in times of unemployment the same unlimited power that he exercises in times of war, was made by Sen-ator David I. Walsh, Demo-crat, Massachusetts, before the American Federation of Labor here today.

"Just as we look to our commander-in-chief to lead and direct us and say what is to be done in times of war," Walsh said, "so we ask for the same leadership and the same efforts in a domestic crisis that is just as bad as war."

Capone and Score of Other fident that my 200,000 friends who Racketeers to Face Court

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.-(UP)-"Scar-L face Al" Capone, overlord of Chicago's gangs, today faced the possibility of going to trial for the murder of Assistant State's Attorney William McSwiggin, the Luis, Chicago crime commission announced.

In its drive on public enemies, racketeers and gangsters, the crime commission announced that Capone and a score or more of other gang Mrs. Keith Miller, Australian flier, northern section of Bahia state, was characters are to be brought to who set a new east-west transconappointed in charge of intervention trial for crimes the charges on tinental record on a flight from which have since been stricken off New York to Los Angeles, today with leave to reinstate. Records in announced plans for a return trip of all kinds of fuel, including oil the almost forgotten cases have on which she will seek the westand gasoline, was prohibited by the been turned over to the state's east record.

Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlin, director of the crime commission, called the attention of prosecu-Capone which have been quashed. The first, for conspiracy, charged the gang chieftain with falsely swearing to the qualifications of voters in the suburb of Cicero in the 1926 election.

Records which link Capone's name to the murder of Prosecutor McSwiggin were also turned over to the state's attorney with the suggestion that evidence be represented to the grand jury.

Others included in the crime baron; and Frank McErlan, gang- Bernardino. ster and reputed beer runner and W. G. Walker, chief of the fed-Frank Rio, bodyguard for Capone eral drys in California, on a visit who was jailed in Philadelphia here, made known he had aban-

POMONA PROFESSOR

Charles G. Neely, 75, of Claremont, and Mathias cleared. Cal., 15 years professor of law at Pomona college and before that a judge of the Cook County, Ill., circuit court, died here last night.

The elderly jurist succumbed of injuries sustained Tuesday in an automobile accident near McFarland, Cal., that occurred when a tire of the car in which he was riding blew out and the automo-

Hoover, Business Leaders Arrange For Conference

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- (UP)-President Hoover intends to call in business leaders of the nation, singly and privately, to acquaint himself with developments toward business revival, it was announced at the White House today.

Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier, was a guest of the President for several hours last night discussing with him the gen-Some people claim a daily round eral business situation and reports of golf will make you hard as that an upturn is in prospect. Ba-steel-but not well-tempered steel. ruch is a Democrat.

Leader Out For Young

Law Enforcement Standard Bearer Given Praise

UNEXPECTED support was given the Milton K. Young for governor campaign yesterday when William E. Smith, city treasurer of Burbank, who polled 200,000 votes in the primary election as a Republican candidate for the office of state treasurer, notified the gubernatorial candidate that he had called upon his friends to aid the law enforcement standard-bearer. Smith formerly lived in Orange

Smith, in a letter to Young, said: "Although you are the Democratic candidate for governor, to my mind you are the outstanding candidate for the office, outstandng in your independent declaraion, your attitude on the Prohibition question, and the strict enforcement of our state statutes. Your executive ability is unsurpassed and you stand unequivocally for honest government. Under the existing circumstances, I am consupported me in the primaries will set aside party affiliation and help to preserve the high standard of living which the state of California now enjoys."

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 .- (UP)

attorney's office and fresh indictSaturday on a proposed one-stop flight to New York. She broke Laura Ingall's record when she landed here yesterday with elapsed time tors to two indictments against Al of 25 hours and 40 minutes, more than four hours less than the pre-

U.S. Not To Delve Into Past History Of Federal Agent

FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 17 .- (UP)-The long arm of Washington has reached out and squelched any commission's plan wre "Three-Fin- prospect of investigation of the acgered Jack" White, reputed labor tivities of Paul L. Mathias, former racketeer; Terry Druggan, beer dry agent here, now located at San

Mathias' history during his regime

Mathias was charged by a witness at a federal trial of two former prohibition agents and a Fresno police detective with misusing into the charges was discussed his federal position here.

service commission had reported to topic now is being revived among him that the charges against Mathias already had been investigated

Says

By CALVIN COOLIDGE Former President of the United States NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 17 .- We would save ourselves from a great deal of discouragement and impatience if we had a better historical perspective. As a part of the celebration of the tercenten-

ary in Massachusetts, much has been published in word and picture to show how people lived in the early days of country. At Salem a small village has been constructed reproducing the ancient habitations and manworked industries of about three hundred years ago. They show that the bare necessities of existence were about all that the most unremitting toil, hardship and exposure could produce. All that the rich then could afford would

be scorned by the wage earners of the present day. The conditions there exhibited were the usual course of life on this continent until well into the nineteenth cen-Now all is changed. Comparatively, we have af-fluence and luxury on every Free of charge our people have schools, roads, libraries, and sanitation; and for a small charge, water, lights, transportation and amusements.

More important still, our progress seems cumulative. The last twenty-five years greatly surpasses every other like period. It would be wholesome to think more on these things. It would reduce

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Claim Manipulation Used To Discredit Hoover

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(UP)— New demands for an investigation of the New York stock exchange appeared likely tosome Republicans that the market s being manipulated to discredit the Hoover administration.

The possibility of such manipdoned his intention to delve into ulation has been the subject of discussion among Republicans ever since Representative Will Wood, Republican, Indiana, open-

The advisability of an inquiry by Republican leaders at that Walker indicated the federal civil time but nothing came of it. The some party leaders.

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ALICE HERNDON AND ROBERT PORTER WIN BIRD CONTESTS

The bird picture for coloring this last week was by far the most difficult. The Audubon society picture, which was on the placard to be studied before doing the coloring, was very lovely but there was so much brown and brownish yellow and grey black and grey white that it was very difficult to distinguish the landscape and the tree and the mother bird when coloring the picture.

Alice Herndon is the winner

of the prize for those between the ages of nine and 12. It is a little difficult to read the name because there is a fold right through it, but it seems to be Alice Herndon of Costa

Mesa. She colored her picture in water color, with very good re-The wings of the father bird on the tree are a little too light but the female bird is colored very well as are also the smaller birds in the back-Those who judged the pic-

tures are rather inclined to be-lieve that this week the contestants didn't study the article or the picture very well. The description says that they are red, white and black, though they "appear to be blue." Blue predominates in the coloring of the large red-headed woodpecker in the picture mailed in. So he was colored by many the way he appears to be when he is in flight and not the way he really is, and not the way he looks in the model which was in the Santa Ana Register window, the window of the Juvenile department of the public library, and the window of Watkins Bootery.

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President to Hasten Shift In Command of Army

By ERIC KEYSER BERLIN, Oct. 17.—The government was prepared for drastic action today to halt rioting and parliamentary confusion which presented a steadily increasing

threat to the cabinet. Coincident with resumption of violent outbursts in the Reichstag and renewal of rioting in the streets of Berlin, President Paul Von Hindenburg moved to meet the situation by authorizing a change in the command of the German army. General Wilhelm Heye's scheduled retirement was speeded and Baron Curt Hammer stein will succeed him on October 31st because of the political un-

Rioting started in Berlin early this morning when police and Communists battled in the region where the bloody May day battles of last year were fought. Shots were fired, stones and bottles hurled and a dozen persons, including three policemen, were injured before 26 leaders of a demonstration in behalf of the 120,000 metal strikers were arrested.

Only a few hours earlier rioting between Communists and Fascists at Cologne had reached serious

proportions In the Reichstag the extremist deputies raised the tumult to a greater pitch than at any time made by the president, it is said. until the chamber was thrown into

With Fascists, Communists and nore moderate elements, including Prussian and Saxon forcing motions for immediate revision or moderation of the Young reparations plan, the uproar asumed a vital international significance. As a preliminary, the first and second readings of a bill pro-viding-for a sinking fund for Gernany's \$125,000,000 carry-over loan (from an international group headed by American interests) were approved over the violent protests of Fascists and Communists.

The din created was so great partment of the federation. the speeches could not be heard in the Reichstag.

The Reichstag was in a violent mood. Fascists and Communists creating a terrific din in an effort to embarrass the government if they were unable to defeat it. The Fascists introduced a motion

for naming the sinking fund bill "a law for increasing debt" in an ironical protest, and Nationalists supported them. The motion was lefeated by a rising vote.

THRILL SLAYERS' **GIVEN H**ARD LABOR

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 17 .- (UP)-Infractions of prison regulations resulted today in Nathan Leopold assigned to hard labor for the first tile paralysis. time since they were sentenced to ife imprisonment more than seven ears ago. Leopold, formerly secretary to

the prison chaplain, was ordered transferred to shop work at the new Statesville penitentiary while Loeb, who had been acting as a nessenger at Statesville, was asigned to the shops at Joliet. It was said that Leopold was as-

igned hard labor because he vioated prison regulations concerning delivery of official messages. The atest infraction by Loeb, who previously had been placed in solitary confinement for cooking in his cell was not revealed.

State's Pantages Fight Carried To **High Court Today**

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 .- (UP)-The fight for affirmation of the conviction of Alexander Pantages, theater magnate, accused of having ssaulted 17-year-old Eunice Pringle, a dancer, was carried by the state to the California supreme court today.

State Wealth Makes Gain On Population

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17 .-(UP) - California's taxable wealth is growing twice as fast as the population.

This was disclosed today by the state board of equalization, in a statement showing that the state's taxable wealth has mounted from \$4,551,181,862 to \$10,143,131,-534-an increase of 122.67 per cent in the last two years.

During the same period. however, the state's population gained only 65 per cent, the board reported, or from 3,426,881 to 5,672,009.

Private Advices Say Field Narrowed Down

educator now with the American Federation of Labor, may be selected by President Hoover to succeed the retiring secretary of labor, James J. Davis, the United Press was informed today on high authority.

Davis is not scheduled to retire violently and threatening disorders until about December 1 and his city. successor may not be officially anounced until then. But the president is quoted privately as having narrowed the probabilities down to Indianapolis, president of the car- and fire from the two engines. penter's union, with the decision eaning slightly in Frey's favor. Frey is 69 years old. He has been

a labor educator for 24 years. Born at Mankato, Minn., February 24, 1871, he acted as editor of the molders journal from 1903 until 1927, president of the Ohio State Federation of Labor from 1924 to flaming wreckage. 1928, and now is secretary and treasurer of the metal trades de-Since then Davis has been nomi-

nated as Republican senatorial

candidate in Pennsylvania. His election in November is almost assured, making it necessary for the president to reach a decision soon Among those who have been prominently mentioned as prospec tive successors to Davis are Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor: John L. Lewis,. president. of the United Mine Workers; Grace Ab- reported today from San Cristo- content. bott, director of the children's bureau of the labor department, and ceived by La Prensa here. W. N. Doak, Washington representative of the railroad brotherhoods.

FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 17.—(UP)— riquez. Fresno soon will have a Drinker said to have been deposed but no attempts had been made against respirator. After several months federal officers. controversy, the city commission finally decided last night to order in San Cristobal armed themone of the famous machines that selves against possible disorders and Richard Loeb, wealthy "thrill have been credited with saving the when federal troops from the San slayers" of Bobby Franks, being lives of several victims of infan- Cristobal garrison departed to

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Oct.

17 .- (UP) -- The last curtain

of "The Last Mile," a Broad-

way drama of death row in a

penitentiary with men con-demned to die as the charac-

ters, was rung down in true

Joyce Shepard, maddened

murderer whose frenzied cries

of "Jones, oh Jones," were

echoed in the play that thrill-

ed New York audiences, was

executed at the Texas state

penitentiary at 12:11 a. m. for the murder of a peace officer

two years ago. He was pro-nounced dead six minutes

Blake, who, while awaiting ex-

ecution for murder, penned a

death cell piece that was en-

larged into "The Last Mile,"

went to his death blinded.

Two weeks ago, in a fit of

rage, he gouged out his own

Shepard, cellmate of Robert

life here today.

Crew Pinned BUILD In Wreckage | MILISH Amid Flames

Many Injured As Engines Are Telescoped \$1,000,000 DAMAGE By Impact

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 17 .- (UP) Three men were killed and many injured today when an eastbound New York Central engine with one baggage car telescoped into a mail train of the same line.

The dead are Henry Sprouse, 8, Cleveland, fireman; Charles Graf, 65, Cleveland, engineer; and Jerry F. Dixon, 45, Cleveland, con-

The injured, one critically, are Frank McCarthy, 42, engineer, severely scalded; Thomas Henahan, sprained neck; Clarence Sheffield, 35, internal injuries; William Harnnett, 34, all of Cleveland and members of the mail train crew. Harnnett was reeased after being treated at a hospital.

The bodies of the three dead men were pinned in the cabin of the train. Rescuers were unable in the structure opened and said immediately to remove bodies because of the tangled wreckage. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. — John
Philip Frey of Ohio, a labor

Age wreck occurred at a curve.

McCarthy said he saw the other train approach but believed it on another track. No official average had labor train approach but believed it have had labor train approach but believed it on another track.

planation of the wreck was made. and police at once began an in-The east bound train was from vestigation to determine if strik-Bellfontaine, O., and was carry- ing workers might be responsible ing scenery for a theatrical troupe for the blast. which opens its engagement here Beverly Hills Frocks Inc., dress

The locomotives collided head and sport apparel manufacturers. The accident occurred at Fulton road and Vega avenue, company went on a strike a month near the downtown section of the ago.

freight, imprisoning the crew in

bal, Chaipas, in dispatches re-

Reports said the movement start-

ed at Comitan, near the Guatemal-

an frontier, aimed at the admin-

istration of Gov. Ray Mundo En-

It was reported that merchants

eyes with a steak bone, whet-

spite from death in the elec-

tric chair by feigning insanity.

He was taken from death row

and declared insane after he

had shrieked the senseless "Jones, oh Jones" continually

and stripped his clothes from

his body in the dead of winter.

Confined to a sanitarium, he

apparently became normal again. He was returned to his death cell. Again he

The laws of Texas forbid a

second sanity trial, but he maintained his role of a mad

of a reprieve that he dug out

his eyes. Shepard's body was taken to

a city mortuary, where it was unclaimed as he had neither friends nor relatives. He for-merly lived in Arizona.

man and it was in a vain

feigned madness.

Joyce once had gained re-

ted to razorlike sharpness.

Tuxtla Gutterrez.

CONVICT WHO INSPIRED LAST

MILE PLAY EXECUTED TODAY

Local authorities were

Members of the police red squad One of the members of the crew were at hand at the time of the immediately following the wreck, cause trouble was expected from but rescuers were unable to reach Frey and William L. Hutcheson of him because of escaping steam striking men, authorities said. A police automobile in front of Both train were said to be the Garment Capitol building, was traveling at a high rate of speed wrecked by the force of the exwhen the accident occurred. The plosion. Police said they learned the exengines were reduced to a mass

of tangled iron and steel. The plosion followed when a Mexican cabin of the eastbound locomotive (Continued on Page 2) was pinned under that of the

LABOR FEDERATION REBELS ACTIVE IN ON RECORD FOR BEEK STATE OF CHIAPAE

BOSTON, Oct. 17. - (UP) -The American Federation of Labor at the closing session of its 50th annual convention went on record to-MEXICO CITY, Oct. 17 .- (UP) day in favor of modification of the -A rebel movement against offi-Volstead act to permit manufacture cials of the state of Chiapae was of beer of 2.75 per cent alcohol

The action had been recommend. ed in the report of the executive council, which was adopted with-

Kettleman Hills Operators Form Oil Association

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.-(UP)-All oil companies operating in the north dome sector of the Kettleman Hills area have agreed to incorporate into one association it was learned here late last night The group will have complete charge of the field and will work in connection with the Standard Oil company of California in the interest of conserving the state's natural supply of gas and oil.

Missing Jurist Sought In L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 .- (UP) -Justice Joseph W. Crater, missing judge of the New York supreme court, was sought in Los Angeles today after authorities received word that a man answering his description has been seen

Phoenix, Ariz. Train operators reported that Train operators reported that a passenger on the Golden State Limited whom they believed to be the missing jurist left his car at Phoenix Sunday night. He appeared nervous and talked of suicide, it was said.

Police and sherif's deputies started on a search throughout

started on a search throughout Southern California on the theory that Justice Crater may have made his way here from Phoenix. A search of the Arizona capital was

without result.

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boy struck a match to light a ci- ance Inc., Saks Brothers, Rumpf's

Beverly Hills Frock company and company, Bernice Frocks, Belmon

man, who was standing nearby on the fifth floor, "I saw the Mexi-

The "boss," it was learned was pany, Kaplan and Sons, King Made Dresses, Needle Cloak and Suit Schulman, owner of the Beverly Hills company, Schulman was broidery company one of those seriously injured,

An elevator boy, who had just chandise destroyed. let the Mexican and Schulman out badly burned.

ed, it was said that all would re- plant just north.

Schulman, the Mexican boy, Al- street, were destroyed. bert Coleman, 45, a salesman, and The belief that a "heavier-thanserious cuts and burns.

for additional victims found that was expressed by the district atthe concrete connecting wals in torney's office. the building were broken down. Apparently there was not a single pane of glass remaining in the block which housed the Garment

Walls fell and windows were broken in a radius of eight blocks. Many of those were pedestrians who were struck by flying glass and bricks. Some of those who sustained minor hurts were as far as five blocks from the explosion. There was great confusion immediately after the blast.

Eighth street, near Maple, and hundreds of persons were in the vicinity on their way to work. There soon was a milling crowd around the building and police had diffigetting the ambulances

The injured were carried from the building, hastily placed in ambulances and taken to emergency

Police said soon after they arriv-

Police had difficulty keeping a where sections of windows contin- Army," ued to fall for several minutes.

several minutes before an army of winter. women garment employes were to start work. Most of the injured were men employes, including janitors, elevator men and heating plant operators.

Steel framework on the floors visited by the fire were twisted by tric sign atop a building two blocks

CANCER

Mineral salts from Europe now available. Internal or external when treatments fail. Also lumps, tumors, veins, anemia and blood embalances. Seeks diseased cells. A home course. Mailable. Write your case. The Hollywood Cell-Oids Co., Distributors, importers. 1776 Griffith Park Blyd. Los Angies. fith Park Bivd., Los Angeles.

away was bent out of shape, letters assuming awkward positions when disturbed from iron frame-

It was estimated that the blast will throw several hundred persons out of work pending repairs. Occupants of the building were endangered by falling marble door

corations as they rushed to safety

Other firms in the building, all

nanufacturers or wholesalers of vearing apparel and all of whose places sustained damages included Style Garment Manufacturing company, Security Apparel com-pany, S. N. Seeley, Helene Sever-Textile Mills, Princess Frocks, An-Two witnesses told authorities gelus Coat company, Angelus Emthe youth stopped in front of the broidery company, Baron-Davis Coat company, Commodore Coat "The match flamed and then company, Co-Operative Purchasing there was a roar," said Phil Hand- company, Davis Pleating company, Eastern Cloak and Suit Manufacturing company, I. Evans and can boy and his boss knocked Son, Finneff Frock company, Goldie Shoe company, Hi-Art Dress com-

having received second and third tric building, just east of the wreckdegree burns about the face, ed building, were damaged and thousands of dollars worth of mer-

company and Novelette Art Em-

The Stewart-Dawes of his lift, substantiated Hand- housing wholesale shoe companies, The Mexican boy directly across the street, was also wrecked. Other buildings damaged At Georgia Street Receiving hos- by the blast were the Otis Elevator pital where 40 persons were treat- company and the M. J. Connell

Seven automobiles, parked in the

Luells Bailey, 21, stenographer, air-gas" was injected into the Garwere those who received the most ment Capitol building and was responsible for the violence of the Firemen entered the building to explosion that wrecked that strucput out the blaze and to search ture and injured 40 persons today

PEIPING, China, Oct. 17.-(UP) - The Nationalist government moved today to rescue Bert Nelson, an American attached to the United The building is located on East Lutheran mission, who was kidnaped by bandits in Honan province and is being held for \$300,000

> telephoned the American legation gene Faber did good work, too. here that he was sending an expedition from Cheng-Chow to rescue Dove is the bird to be colored. The Bt sure to cue out the picture

Nelson is a resident of Minneapolis. Minn. His captors are beed that it would be a miracle if lieved to be Communists allied several dead were not found in the with bands near Fuchien who recently beheaded two English women huge crowd away from the area ransom were signed "The First Red

Despite warnings by the legation Firemen estimated the damage staff, 96 Americans returned to in the district may reach \$1,000,000, Changsha today. Officials said that much of the loss represented by the interior was unsafe, especially Changsha, where the water level Injury to a larger number was of the Siangkiang river will not averted because the blast occurred accommodate gunboats during the

CLAIMED IN NORTH

(UP)-A plot toward a "reign of Barnhard Godwin, young American terror," including the burning or portrait painter of New York City, dynamiting of three theaters and has recently found the most beauby members of Sacramento's Mo- months work in Brussels. tion Picture Operators' Union, was believed uncovered today.

\$35 and \$39.75 Sample



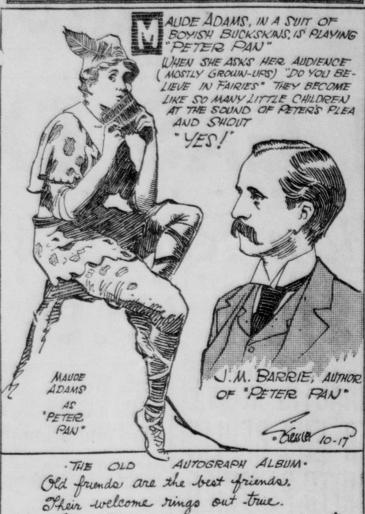
A new group of sample coats, luxuriously trimmed with Squirrel, Wools, Lapin, Marminks, and so on. Broadcloths and Tricot. Full silk lined, and interlined. An amazing coat value for Saturday-distinctive, individual styles.-at \$25.

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lines we bought recently at special concessions. A group that will surprise you and please you with its outstanding style and value.



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ALICE HERNDON AND ROBERT PORTER WIN BIRD CONTESTS

When others pase you onward.

You'll find they stick by you.

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This next week the Mourning manage that. your friends in coloring the picture, thrown away.

Robert Porter is the winner of oring the picture with someone. the prize for younger artists. He Anyone can start in any week. One is seven years old and lives on need not have colored all the birds West Eighth street. He got all order to be in the bird-coloring Gen. Ho Ying-Chinn, chief of the colors very well. Albert Fos- contest. Of course it is very dif-Marshall Chiang Kai-Shek's staff, ter, Homer Hannaford, and Eu- ficult to judge when there are so many to choose from but we will

pictures are already in the window from the paper tomorrow night so so that when mother goes market- Sunday afternoon, or Monday afting tomorrow you can go with her ernoon you can color it and will and look at them. Try to interest not find that the paper has been

too, because one of them might win | Children all over the county are a prize. You would feel quite good sending the pictures in. They come missionaires. Letters demanding and unselfish to have helped one from La Habra, Anahelm, San Cleof them to win the prize and then mente, Fullerton, Tustin, Placentia, you would have had the fun of col- Costa Mesa and other places.

PARIS, Oct. 17—Contrary to the large majority of men visitors to SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 17 .- the different countries of Europe,

"During the past five years," he "I have been looking all over the perfect type.

"The women of Belgium have and they are happily averse to the use of all cosmetics which spoils nearly every French woman. They are the loveliest women in the

Godwin intends to prove his point by exhibiting his 12 canvases of Belgium types in New York this ture on this subject later in the divorce from Ben Baxter. The winter. He believes that the older action was filed teday. painters of Belgian and Flemish schools never captured the true beauty of the Belgian woman and that is why she has so long remained unknown to the rest of the world. Mr. Godwin came back particularly enthusiastic about one Belgian woman, Renee Gerauf, of Brussels, whom he hopes to star

\$25,780 Suits For Damages Filed By

seeking judgment totaling \$25,- protect them from birds. 780.96 for injuries which he al- H. E. Jacobs of the viticulture leges he sustained when struck division, and P. F. Nichols of the

tained numerous injuries, includ- tiveness," said Cheney. ing a fractured skull and injury to "In New England, in the old use of glasses.

Inventory and appraisement of on this recent trip, did I find the the evidence yesterday in the munities, cities and regions." court of Judge James L. Allen. sheriff on the Irvine ranch.

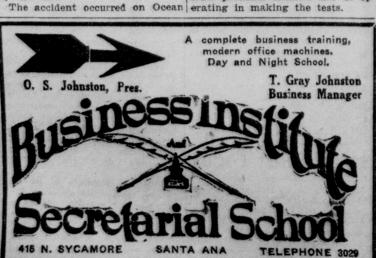
Cruel and inhuman treatment

University Makes Tests On Raisins

by the viticulture and fruit prod- signer and the pretender. ucts division of the University of California. Four methods are being tried, three of them in com-Accident Victim mon use in the state, and the fourth the Australian practice.

The three California methods In retaliation for being struck are, sulphured, soil dipped and natby an auto owned by Mr. and ural sun-dried. The Australian Mrs. J. R. Gordon and operated plan is to dry the grapes on wire by N. Winterstein, J. C. Nava racks. The raisins used in the exfiled a complaint in superior court periment have been placed in a naming them as defendants and wire enclosure 15 and 27 feet, to

fruit products division are co-op-



Motor Accidents Keeping Hospitals In England Busy

LONDON, Oct. 17.—A semi-of-ficial investigation of conditions in country hospitals will be made soon as a result of numerous complaints that the increasing number of victims of motor accidents is placing a serious burden on these small institutions. Representatives of the Ministry

of Health, Ministry of Transport, the British Medical association, the Automobile association and drive his now famous "moon rock- instruments. A special camera will pate in the inquiry. Directors of the smaller hos-

thus denying care and treatment above the present aviator's ceiling. to local citizens who maintain the contributes nothing.

hospital there in one evening. Three of the victims died, and for several weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- (INS)-The individuality of communities, cities and regions, how to preserve and enhance it, will be the subject of intensive study during the coming winter and spring by the City and Regional Planning Committee of the American Institute of Architects, of which Charles H. Cheney of Palos Verdes, Calif., is chairman, according to an announcement by the Institute.

The American City Planning Institute, American Society of Landscape Architects, American Civic Association and Better Homes in America Federation have been asked to appoint representatives to collaborate in this study, the findings of which are expected to have far-reaching effect on improving the appearance and attractiveness of American cities.

The same subject of inquiry has also been proposed by Cheney to the International Federation for Housing and Town Planning, and it is hoped to have accurate statements of the planning measures which have been found effective, particularly in the older countries of Europe, published and available by the time that the findings in this country are brought together

"With the vast changes in cities and regions going on in this country due to the abandonment of a avenue near Huntington Beach horse-and-buggy-age, and the adoplast August as Nava, an elderly tion of motor vehicles and the airman and former minister, was plane, only pitifully few of our citwalking along the highway. The ies have been able to retain any complaint asserts that he sus- marked individuality and attrac-

his left eye, that necessitates the South and in a few places on the Pacific Coast we have a few places Nava seeks \$25,000 general dam- of character left. But the unnecesages, \$175 for physicians' fees, sarily ugly main street, the 90 per \$253.96 for hispital bills, \$142 cent of careless, badly designed, for nurse hire, \$10 for glasses and off color buildings going up and \$200 for loss of salary. everywhere is smothering all our decent heritage, destroying values and leaving us little that is sound or satisfactory as the product of this generation. And the worth of it is that the situation is getting

worse all the time. "It is time that the country woke sabotage attacks against theater tiful woman in Belgium. Godwin the estate of Bluer Fisher, filed up and grappled with this very serimanagers, allegedly contemplated has just returned from four today with County Clerk J. M. ous problem. We expect to analyze Backs, shows a value of \$33,104.10. the places where individuality and Roy Brown, charged with as- character has been maintained and declared upon his arrival in Paris, sault with a deadly weapon with to give widespread notice to the intent to commit murder, was practical and constructive measures world for the most beautiful faces found guilty of the crime of sim- that can be taken to recapture into put on canvas. Only in Belgium ple assault by a jury which heard dividuality and character in com-

Chairman Cheney stressed the The jury was out from 3:27 until importance of promoting greater beautiful skins, perfect contour 4:48 in reaching its verdict public knowledge of architecture. Brown will be sentenced on Oc- There is, he said, growing approtober 20. The case grew out of clation and desire for data on the an assault on Robert Reed, a importance of good design, beauty, fruit guard and special deputy color, romance and how to provide for the amenities of life.

"It is particularly important in was the charge on which Minnie a democracy like ours," he declar-He also intends to lec- Baxter based her complaint for cd, "that the people as a whole should know and understand the achievements and successes of architecture and these allied arts, not only because of the value of such knowledge to themselves but because the advance of these arts directly or indirectly depends upon popular appreciation.

"The improvement of the couniry as well as the prosperity of in-DAVIS, Oct. -To determine the dividuals may be said to depend best method of drying raisins, upon the ability of people to distests are being made at the branch tinguish between architecture and of the College of Agriculture here bad building, between the good de-

\$1.48

The liquid hydrogen-oxygen fuel pencil magnified until its length is developed by Prof. H. Goddard to "The pointed end contains several market speculation also are exother public bodies will partici- ets" in their exploration of extreme bring back a picture of the comaltitudes may result in development of a super-airplane, one capitals report that their facilities pable of traveling 1000 miles an are utilized by injured motorists hour through the thin air miles An air-trap will bring back actual and heads of the stock exchange

This interesting possibility is adinstitution, whereas the motorist vanced by William H. Wenstrom, United States army technical ex-Worthing, a seaside resort, was pert, who interprets Prof. Godcited as an example. Six motor casualties were treated at the Explaining Prof. Goddard's prin

ciple of rocket propulsion, in which the remainder had to be cared for the rocket is driven higher and higher by a succession of periodic explosions of the fuel, the writer points out that the German, Fritz von Opel has flown in a glider propowder, he points out.

half-known," he continues. "That arm. is, that under suitable conditions craft it would be possible to watch arm.

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and then experience the sensation plane sped for San Francisco where in one afternoon."

The most conservative scientists today view it as not at all inconceivable the moon may some day e reached as a result of the Goddard experiments, says the writer. Both the Smithsonian Institute and Daniel Guggenheim, the philanthropist, are now supporting the work.

"To visualize the next Goddard NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- (UP) - rocket, think of a metal pocket plete solar spectrum, never visible on eath because the atmosphere absorbs many important radiations. samples of gas, deciding whether has stirred private discussion of helium or hydrogen predominates this subject. -at present a vexed question. And electrical instruments will measure authorized an investigation of the the ionization of these upper atmos- national banking and federal repheric levels, while a barometer records their pressure.'

Negro Takes Live

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.-John pelled by black powder using the EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.—John same principle. The Goddard fuel Davis, 22, negro, likes plenty to is 100 times as powerful as black eat and roast duck is one of his favorite dishes. "The recent trans-America rec- Indiana for East St. Louis reord of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh cently, via fast freight, he carfocused attention on an idea long ried a live duck tucked under his

surprising airplane speeds can be ed to carry the duck along with shooting nowadays is confined to made at extremely high altitude. him, always in the belief that it telephones. George Bacarisse, like Where a height of five miles is ex- would serve as a "last resort" the rest of us, got angry when he treme for the screw-driven craft, meal. Where he put the duck couldn't get a number after rethe rocket plane can perhaps go when he made his rounds for peated tries. So what did he do? up 20 miles and cruise at more than meals, is a mystery, but when he He drew his trusty six-gun and 1000 miles an hour. With such a arrived here he had it under his filled the pesky instrument full of

(Continued from Page 1)

New demands for regulation of pected to be made in the next velopments. The conference last Sunday between President Hoover

The senate at the last session serve systems. This is expected to include some phases of stock market operations.

Senator Carter Glass, Demo crat, Virginia, former secretary of the treasury, was appointed chair-Duck On Travels man of a subcommittee to condust this inquiry. Glass has indicated his committee will begin work about the middle of November.

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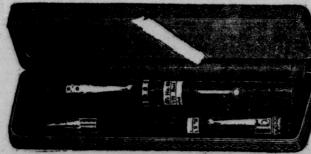
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John H. Jordan, 25, Lawndale; Irene B. Stuck, 25, Hawthorne. Robert B. Haig, 24, Hollywood; Eva M. Munk, 24, Palms. Walter Drake, 36, Anna Johnson, 31, Los Angeles. James N. Pixley, 25, Pasadena; Fern L. Flood, 23, Santa Ana.

A "dry drink" will be served and souvenirs will be given to all children who visit the headquarters tomorrow.

A branch of the county body is to be organized tonight at La Habra, it was announced today by R. R. Lutes, secretary of the

Birth Notices

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

It is futile to attempt to conceive of an existence which transcends the conditions of time and space, because your experience has never gone beyond those limitations.

Think of your dear one in Paradise as in a beautiful place and as developing step by step just as you do here on the earth.

As a matter of fact, it is the quality of the personality within which gives to a face its distinguishing characteristics, the look in the eye and the sweetness to a smile. That quality endures and marks the body with which the spirit is clothed in the next world.

MURPHY—At his home near Bolsa, October 17, 1930, Robert Murphy, age 16 years. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Murphy; seven brothers, Lester, Richard, Ray and Clark Murphy, of Santa Ana; William, of Huntington Park; Mark, of Hutchinson, Kans, and Everett, of Portland, Ore.: two sisters, Mrs. Goldie Ball, of Culver City, and Mrs. Margery Smith, of Chicago, Ill. Announcement of funeral will be made later by Harrell & Brown, 116 West Seventeenth street.

(Funeral Notice)

PETERS—Funeral services for Isaac
N. Peters, who passed away at his
home in Garden Grove October 12,
1930, will be held tomorrow at 3
p. m. at the Harrell & Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth
street, the Rev. Floyd J. Seaman,
pastor of the Garden Grove Methodist church, officiating. Interment
will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

Step to estated. Anovering of the
tax bills of persons now paying
personal property taxes on their
automobiles would be made possible, he said, by forcing tax evaders to "share their just responsibillities."

The proposed amendment was originally sponsored by the County
Assessor's Association of California
on the ground that present auto-

nual fall picnic reunion under the auspices of the Missouri State society of Southern California. It will be held in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, all day, Saturday, October 25, with basket dinners at noon, The program of song and oratory will be brief and will follow the dinner hour.

A brief visit to Santa Ana has "sold" Mr. and Mrs. George Parris, of Cache, Ill., on California. They of Cache, Ill., on California. They subdivision known as the Sarah expect to dispose of property in Ilare stopping with Mr. and Mrs. F. yesterday at its regular session in

ton, and Don L. Davis, 20, of Re- ment, as are all such projects dondo Beach, have applied for a within a radius of three miles of marriage license in Riverside.

Kentuckians and their friends size of the lots planned. residing in Southern California will meet again to enjoy another mission, was instructed to make of those happy "get-togethers" a study and work out a plan for that come to us at this season of the extension of South Glassell the year. The place of meeting street from Orange to connect with is Sycamore Grove and the date is Sunday, October 19, 1930. Suitable prizes will be awarded to the oldest lady present who is a na- was also instructed to undertake tive daughter of Kentucky; an- an investigation of the advisabilother to the oldest native son; a ity of establishing set back lines third will be presented to the along the highway between Irfamily with the largest number vine and Laguna Beach looking of Kontucky born children present, to the establishment of an 80-foot and a fourth to the latest arrival boulevard in the future. from the "old home state."

Several officials and prominent members of the Orange County ther study and discussion, Farm bureau federation are attending a meeting of the poultry department of the seven southern counties at Riverside today. Those from Orange county include W M. Cory, assistant farm advisor H. A. Rineau, W. C. Childers and R. D. Flaherty, executive secretary of the farm bureau. Cory and Flaherty are planning to go on to El Centro tomorrow for a session of the regional organization of the farm bureau. J. A. Smiley, who is chairman of the region, also is to be at that meeting.

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The Weather For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair with low humidity tonight and Saturday; somewhat warmer Saturday; gentle easterly winds. For Southern California—Fair tonight and Saturday; temperatures above normal Saturday; low humidity; gentle easterly winds.

Ana and Orange to greet visitors and give out information pertaining to the necessity of electing Jackson and Westover in the inhosts and hostesses from Santa terests of law enforcement in the county, and the two candidates, who are making vigorous campaigns on this issue, will be present to meet the voters.

A"dry drink" will be served

by R. R. Lutes, secretary of the organization and campaign manager. Locals have been organized in all parts of the county in the PEROZZI—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Perozzi, 707 South Van Ness, on October 16, 1930, at the Whitney Ma-ternity home, a daughter. enforcement in Orange county, according to league members. organization is being organized on a permanent basis and expects to remain active after the election.

Outlining advantages he believes vill accrue from the proposal, County Assessor James Sleeper today urged voters of Orange county to give their "earnest consideration" to proposed Constitutional

Sleeper declared. A lowering of the tax bills of persons now paying

on the ground that present automobile tax methods are "antiquated

The proposed map covering a linois and locate here as soon as guna Beach, was disapproved by convenient. Mr. and Mrs. Parris the county planning commission W. Lockhart, 511 West Second the courthouse, in accordance with the recommendation of the Laguna Beach city council. The matter Mary Jane Rutledge, 18, of Stan- was referred to the city governany city, and the project failed to gain approval because of the small

Nat Neff, engineer for the com-

The matters of the subdivision ordinance and the building code ordinance were continued for fur-

Name of Dairy Concern Changed

A copy of changes in the articles of incorporation of the Raitt Sanitary dairy was filed with County. Clerk J. M. Backs today officially changing the corporation name to Raitt's Rich Milk and enlarging the

scope of tis activities. Under the amended articles of incorporation, the concern may engage in a general live stock business, agricultural business, manufacture and deal in ice cream and carry on a general wholesale and retail business, including the operation of ice cream parlors and confectionary stores.

Lozano Is Kayoed By Bobby Reister

PASADENA, Oct. 17. - Bobby Reister, rising young lightweight, increased his list of victims here ast night by knocking out Eddie Lozano of Santa Ana in the second round of their scheduled 10-round

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October 15th, 1930

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Dear Sir:

Permit me to congratulate you upon the splendid stand you have taken in supporting Milton K. Young for Governor.

We have not always agreed with the editorial policies of the Register, but this is one time when we are thoroughly in accord, as we believe that the Dry issue is the primary issue of this campaign.

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Yours truly,

JOHN SEBASTIAN.

Kiwanians Hold Nominations For

members will be elected at the Vanderhoof.

the board of directors. From this in the five-minute talk on "Citithe following week.

Club Directors N. Brewer, J. W. Camp, A. F. D. Halm, George Soule. meeting and from this group 11 Stephens, J. W. Smith and R. W. meeting next Thursday composing M. J. Pickering won the contest (Adv.)

group the officers will be elected zenship." He will represent the club at Fullerton October 2 in Nominated were E. R. Berry, L. competition with other clubs. Other Nominated were E. R. Berry, D. members of the contest were Judge N. Brewer, J. W. Camp, A. J. F. D. Halm, J. W. Smith and



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er three prisoners asking a con-

Arthur Hudnut entered a plea of judgment. guilty to a charge of making, pass- day in court yesterday. A lengthy Raymond W. Shannon, a police ofing and uttering fictitious checks, defense was made by Los Angeles ficial of Newport Beach, and was on a specific count concerning a attorneys in Fillipini's behalf. October 11. He made application for probation and the matter was Suspended Jail set for hearing on October 24. The information against Robert Chandler charged him with issuing

sued a bad check for \$15 on Sep-

yon on August 25 in which four G. Wettlin.

Los Angeles Man Gets Probation Found Guilty Of Reckless Driving

D. Fillipini, of Los Angeles, as- who was befo-Four informations were filed in serted driver of an automobile superior court today by Deputy which forced another car off the road in Laguna canyon October 9, after he had entered a plea of District Attorney W. F. Menton road in Laguna canyon October 3, injuring several members of the guilty to a charge of forging an enwhen the criminal calendar was Anapauma baseball team, was dorsement to a check, was given a called by Judge James L. Allen. found guilty of reckless driving in lecture by the court today on the yesterday.

tinuance until next week, which the justice court at 10 a. m., to- period. morrow, for the pronouncement of Butterworth was turned over to

a bank check with intent to defraud. He is alleged to have isafter a charge of driving an auto-John Torres is charged with con- of liquor had been reduced, W. W. machine near West Seventeenth tributing to the delinquency of a Wood, of Long Beach, was given street and Huntington Beach road a suspended jail sentence of 90 several days ago. Wood was found S. Cherroff faces a charge of days in Justice Kenneth Morrison's some distance from the scene of failure to stop and render aid, fol- court this morning. He was rep- the crash, wandering in a field, lowing an accident in Carbon can- resented in court by Attorney D. according to Jess Buckles, deputy

On Check Count

Charles E. Butterworth, cabin. master of the Ole Hanson yacht, Only one plea was entered, the oth- Justice Kenneth Morrison's court folly of his ways, before he was He was told to report back to granted probation for a two-year

> The case consumed most of the the custody of his brother-in-law, to abstain from smoking or drink-Term For Driver ing during the term of probation, away from dance halls.

mobile while under the influence been driving collided with another 3. Wettlin. sheriff, who arrested him two.
The car Wood is said to have hours after the accident.

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an advance move to the taken here between the dates of driving turned over at the inter-October 22 and 29, there will be a section of Halesworth and Riverine Boy Scouts, belonging to the San- around the corner. ta Ana and the Tustin Scout Aijiro Yagi, Santa Ana Japanese,

Stearns, field secretary. Chest campaign, the Boy Scouts, yesterday afternoon. divided into teams, will cover the entire residence part of the city, distributing literature at every ner, 21, has taken the hiking out

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L Two Men Injured In Car Accidents

slightly injured in two automobile accidents in Santa Ana yesterday. Warren Barnhill, of 2130 North Comunity Chest drive to be under- Broadway, suffered an injured city-wide distribution of a cam- streets yesterday afternoon. Police paign folder, for which work 100 reported he was driving too fast

troops, have enlisted, it was an- suffered minor cuts and bruises nounced today by Lloyd B. when the car which he was driving collided with a machine driven by Armed with about 8000 pamph- Alex Torres, of Watts, at First and lets, setting forth the aims of the Sullivan streets at 3:30 o'clock

SEATTLE, Wash.-Robert Bryof "hitch-hiking" and left nothing This is the first time that the but the hitch. He recently started cervices of the Boy Scout organ-from Mt. Braddock, Pa., for a ization are being used by the hitch-hike trip to this city. He Chest in reaching prospective con- made the trip in seven days, and tributors with its appeal for funds, only walked about a mile of the it was added by Stearns. The use way. His trip took only a few of the Scouts, it was explained, more days than a train journey,

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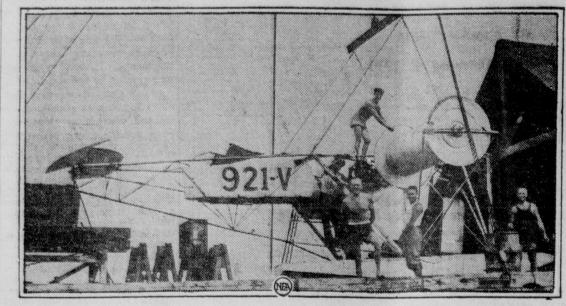
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Here's the heavier-than-air, all-metal ship which is reported actually to have flown in private tests off Mamaroneck, N. Y. Secretly built aboarda barge by six men who have lived the lives of hermits during its construction, the revolutionary craft, which is said to operate on the same principle as the Flettner rotor ship, has been designed to eclipse the present type of flying machine. Note the spool-like rotor on the right side of the ship; it adapts, for flying purposes, the phenomenon of changing the direction of the air pressure and currents. A motor in the nose of the craft supplies traction through a three-bladed propeller. Except for the absence of wings, the machine resembles a



By HARRY W. FRANTZ

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- Possibility that the Republic of Mexico, an inter-oceanic canal by way of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec comes in for theoretical discussion among communications authorities here coincidental with rapid progress of the Nicaraguan survey.

The Tehuantepec Canal route has been virtually forgotten in recent years because of the transcending interest in the Panama and Nicaraguan routes, but it is neverthe less a historical fact that during the Nineteenth Century many distinguished officials and engineers were convinced that the Isthmus of Tehuantepec offered a practicable route for an inter-oceanic waterway. Numerous unofficial surveys were made, and the entire proposition was reviewed in present

official publications. Although it would be misleading to say that anyone is seriously considering construction of the Tehuantepec waterway at this time, there are several fundamental economic and political circumstances which make that project at least a

The desirability of a second Atlantic-to-Pacific waterway obviousy must be considered by statesmen in the light of its advantages in relation to the existing Panama

The Nicaraguan route, which is the stage of congressional discussion must prove that it offers distinct economies or other advan-For Street and Semi-Dress tages which will warrant its tre-

mendous probable cost.

In this connection, supporters of the Nicaraguan route must demonstrate that its saving in mileage as compared with Panama, offsets seems probable in view of the larger expense of transit which Lizard Trimming Galore! much greater length. Some engineers always have contended that A style of shoe that is almost dominating our transit through the Nicaraguan waterway would require two days, Fall displays. Smart ties for many-purpose wear. compared with less than a day through Panama, and that this fact alone would offset the saving in ships' mileage by the Nicaraguan Black and brown with ringtail lizard, \$10.50 waterway.

Assuming that the merits of the Nicaraguan route would not surard, \$10.50 . . . forest brown with light lizard, mount political objections to its construction, large sections of the \$8.50 . . . brown or black suede with lizard United States would still have a great interest in the possible development of a new waterway, preferably as far north as possible, for

1. As a connecting link with the United States system of internal waterways;

er route for the Atlantic-to-Orient

To expedite, if practicable, the tremendous volume of freight traffic between the Pacific Coast and the Mississippi basin;

3. To effect, if possible, a short-

United Press Staff Correspondent

hypothetical possibility.

Choose a Tie for Fall!—at P-e-t-e-r-s-o-n-s. | Teraphy as tar north as the following reasons:

tepec canal would be feasible from an engineering standpoint. The projected line is 144 miles long, and 140 locks would be required to overcome the elevation intra-conference and two interof the summit level, which, by a sectional games on the schedule, cut of 22 feet, is reduced to 732 Saturday's competition in the Big feet. Twenty-two miles of river Ten promises to clarify the race navigation are included in the for 1930 conference championship above distance. The proposed di- honors.

mine is whether or not a Tehuan-

bottom 60 feet, depth 22 feet. Estimates for the project ranged meet conference rivals and several from \$130,000,000 to \$260,000,000. of them face the danger of elimaided by United States capital, The chief objection cited were the ination. Wisconsin and Chicago, might some day build and control number of locks required and doubt the only teams playing outside the as to the sufficiency of water.

CLAIMS TITLE AS

BELGRADE, Oct. 17.-(INS)-The world's champion eater has been found.

He is Vlada Savic, aged 25, native of Bosman, who has created a real sensation at Sarajevo by his tremendous feats of food consump-

eaten a real meal-eaten in the cently returned from a successful presence of numerous witnesses. tour of Kentucky, will meet Ig-He ate:

17 pounds of bread. 2 pounds of roast meat. 4 pounds of uncooked oats. 30 portions of ice cream.

his hunger.

These were: First, when a soldier, he ate a meal prepared for 25 men.

ed from Sarajevo to Mostar (over 50 miles) and did not feel hungry Bill, until he reached Mostar; and

traffic which now goes via Pana-With these broad economic considerations in the background the question for the future to deter-

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- With four

mensions were 62 feet breadth, top; All of the recognized contenders except Wisconsin are scheduled to league, meet strong intersectional opponents. The schedule for the

Northwestern vs. Illinois at Champaign. Michigan vs. Ohio State at Coumbus.

Indiana vs. Minnesota at Mineapolis. Purdue vs. Iowa at Iowa City. Pennsylvania vs. Wisconsin at

Madison. Florida vs. Chicago at Chicago.

Payne, Hernandez In Hollywood Go

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17.—Cecil Just to win a wager he has Payne, local lightweight who renacio Fernandez, Filipino fighter, in a 10-round main event here tonight.

Fernandez fought all over the country and as a featherweight Savic says that, only three times once stopped Al Singer. Payne dein his life has he ever satisfied pended on a victory to win other fights with prominent local exponents of his weight.

The Highberger family which Second, when he consumed such provides Carnegie Tech with its a quantity of food that he walk- brilliant tackle, John Highberger, also gave to Lafayette a brother, grid selection, and to Pennsylvania Third, his latest performance, a brother, Eddie, who pulled an oar on the varsity crew.

RADIO SALE

Featuring A New 1931 Standard Make

A gentlemen's agreement of ours forbids us to mention the name of this radio but you can be assured it is the very latest 1931 model just recently shown at the Los Angeles show, containing all of the latest and most up to date features and a make that you can instantly recognize, and sold on our regular guarantee of 90 days free service and 90 days guarantee and

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Chocolate Scores First Round Kayo scheduled for ten rounds.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- Kid Choclate, brilliant Cuban featherweight, scored one of the quickest victories

in his career here last night when

OLIVE

Ye Old Time Birthday club met club.

he knocked out Benny Nabors after 2 minutes and 36 seconds of fighting in the first round. The bout was ther in Orange Tuesday afternoon members present were Mrs. O. Burdg, of Olive; Mrs. Lyman Gettins, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Henry Ehlen, of Orange, Mrs. Fred Klaner was present as the guest of the

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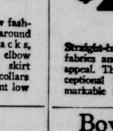
hips and softly flaring skirts. The materials include flat crepe, canton crepe, satin and some sheer silks . . . in black and rich new tones of brown, red, green and blue. Sizes for women, misses and juniors.



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We are presenting now one of the greatest suit values it has ever been our privilege to offer. Fabrics are of unusually high quality -styles are smart and new.



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HOLD FUNERAL

1460 Dana street, Los Angeles, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Oceanside last Sunday afternoon. Interment followed in Sunrise Slope at Forest

Mrs. Oleson died Tuesday morn ing in the San Clemente hospital, where she was removed after receiving first aid at Oceanside. Her the coast highway when a collision



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Day Saints, Mr. Oleson is a printer. Two sons, Robert and Ralph, and a daughter, Mrs. W. V. Ney, also

Funeral services were held today at 2 p. m. in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Memorial park, Glendale, for Mrs. Irene Oleson, wife of Niels C. Oleson

Members of the county planning commission which yesterday visited husband was driving their car on the sites of the two plots proposed as state beach parks, one occurred with another car driven at San Clemente and the other between Huntington Beach and Newport Beach, are not ready to tions relative to either site, it was announced today by Mrs. Clara only upon application of the re-Cushman, of Santa Ana, secretary spective residence owners. Because of the county commission.

at the condemnation suit which nections with all homes in the dicof the people of California and at next three months. Likewise, be- Motor Transit stages operating tion of 14 feet to the former width the request of the state park com- cause of the inconvenience inci- between Santa Ana, Orange, Los to Mrs. Cushman.

Members of the commission who made the trip yesterday were Dr. in the next four or five months. Walter Bigham, of Anaheim, chairman; Mrs. Cushman, Louis Briggs, of Newport Beach; Jules Market, of Santa Ana; Nat H. Neff, engineer for the commission, and Hugh Thompson, Orange. They were guests of H. H. Cotton at San Clemente, where they went over the 5000-foot stretch of beach and the 260 acres, including the golf course, which it is proposed to include in the park site.

VOLCANO CAUSE

rocks and cause the explosions. substance is unevenly distributed throughout the earth, he says, and and pick up passengers and which may spell victory or defeat at the site of a volcano it is in bearing on vital problems affecting greater quantities than elsewhere, the real estate profession.

came to Los Angeles three years ago from Salt Lake City. She was born in Denmark and was a member of the Church of Latter Day Saints.

day, and the job was inspected work.

city hall revealed. combined job called for the laying of 31,200 feet of pipe for the water mains, 24,100 feet of concrete and are gathering material and several vember 20. 2833 feet cast iron pipe for the rather good collections are already sewer service.

The project completed today, Assistant City Engineer DeWitt Dudley explained, does not provide for water and sewer connection with of sanitary requirements, it is ex-The commission was surprised pected, however, that sewer conthe district will be installed with-

Realty Men To Convene In S. A.

LONDON - Volcanic eruptions by David L. Montonna, local real northeast corner.

ear a talk on the subject by A. Kubitz, of the post office, tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Kubitz is an enthusiastic collector and Installation of water and sewer has a large collection of rare and service in the Delhi district, for valuable stamps, "He will exhibit which contract amounting to \$61,- some of his stamps, answer ques-597.23 was awarded to the Drain-age Construction company, Lyn-

some sort of organization among job, including the widening, pav-

mission, and which seeks to gain dental to the present method of Angeles and Riverside, will be possession of the Huntington Beach supplying homes with water, it is rerouted via Third street to Main will be 54 feet wide between curbs ment as a state park, according connection with the residences in and north on Main street, where and 70 feet between property lines. all passengers will be picked up at Already tentative plans are un-Main streets instead of the northeast corner as in the past, it was street clear to Seal Beach. announced this morning by W. E. Kruckman, general agent. This change will eliminate the dangerous right hand turn at the corner of Fourth and Main, officials be-

Realtors from all parts of Cali- After a survey by Motor Tranfornia, belonging to the Los An- sit company officials and the Sangeles Realtors' interchange, com- ta Ana police department, it was posed of members drawn from felt that this change would rethe entire Pacific coast, will gather lieve the present traffic congeshere tomorrow at noon for a con- tion prevalent at the corner of ference luncheon meeting at St. Fourth and Main streets and Ann's Inn, it was announced today would eliminate congestion at the

may be caused by radio-active estate broker connected with Mon- All Long Beach busses will opchange. According to Montonna, at the northeast corner of Fourth and Bush streets, Santa Ana. That's the belief of Prof. Jolly, eminent English geophysicist. This is expected will be given over to is expected, will be given over to Third and Main streets from depot in Orange county and one where round table discussion and the and pick up passengers at the the players meet the most hazards

Main, it is announced.

Young Collectors Of Stamps Invited POUR CONCRETE To Hear Address FOR FIRST ST.

H. C. Reid company, paving con tractors, will begin pouring conwood, June 9, was completed to- find out how to improve their on both sides of East First street. which has been widened 14 feet, and accepted by the city engineering department, inquiries at the meeting, which may poscity hall revealed. sibly result in the formation of city official added that the entire

Figures supplied by Dudley show that the project, including widening and paving, and the condemnation of a narrow strip of land, will cost about \$108,000. The paving will cost \$41,645, and the land and court proceedings will run close

from Main street to Santa Fe the southeast corner of Fourth and der consideration for extending

The eight men and eight women who won their local course chamrounds on all other courses, will substances in the earth which tonna and Richards, which concern erate over their regular routes and 40 and 8 tournament tonight on create an intense heat to melt up represents Santa Ana in the inter- will continue to pick up passengers the Mission golf course at Third

The Mission golf course is considered one of the finest courses so stern competition faces the 16 contestants in their final round as their medal scores are so close that it is impossible to predict who the winners of the prizes will

people who have played this course and know the skill it requires for a low score, a record breaking gallery is expected to be present when the contestants tee off at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

NEW COURSES FOR

Courses will be offered in Jap-Valencia university, located in the Spurgeon building, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Afternoon and evening courses will be given. Dr. T. S. Ban, of Huntington Beach, will be in charge of the Japanese classes. Regular college credits may be secured for this work. It has been suggested that all Japanese interested should get in touch with the main office of the university at their earliest convenience.

An evening class in the fundamentals of public speaking is to be organized at Valencia university by Mrs. C. D. Hicks. The class will convene in the evening and particulars of enrollment may be obtained at the university office or



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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Dairy Cattle Of D. Eyman Huff Win More Prizes

the judges of dairy cattle at the wards and Mrs. John Hirst.
St. Louis National Dairy show The following regular meeting of were received here this morning, the club is to be on November 3 when it was revealed that the with Roscoe Goodcell as the speak-Jersey herd from the D. Eyman er on "Americanism." Mrs. George Huff Anapauma rancho had car- Dierker and Mrs. George N. Schroeried away more honors in the der will be hostesses.

Third prize for dairy herds was won by the Huff two-year olds; seventh prize was awarded the three-year olds; third prize was won by the four-year olds and fourth and seventh place by the produce of dam.

The second prize for a dairy herd was won by Huff cattle. other states, with animals made up of Jerseys from the Huff herd

Last year Texas won first prize and California second.

Class Of Church Holds Luncheon months.

ORANGE, Oct. 17 .- The Benedictine class of the Methodist church meet with Mrs. Carl Stuckey, 374 South Shaffer street, yesterday. A covered dish luncheon service station located at the 18 members of the class present.

presided at the business session taken over and is being run by Work for the bazaar filled the day, the owner, Robert Mapson. will entertain the class at the No- the Daniels market in Orange. vember meeting. Members present neth Barnett, Cady, Carl Stuckey, Mrs. A. O. Hodson. Flora Cox, Ralph Hull, Long, Les-Talbert, Bortz, Frank Hoge and



Anaheim Man Is On Program For Club On Monday 1

vill be the principal speaker on a program to be given at the Woman's clubhouse Monday afternoon. His subject will be "Modern Art and Music." Tea will be served at the close of the meeting and ORANGE, Oct. 17 .- Decisions of the hostesses are Mrs. N. T. Ed-

ever all other herds from all towlers about the First Presby- midnight sun and McKinley park. terian church will present "The McKinley park is the second na- East Walnut street, and daughter, Peak Sisters" as a part of an en- tional park in size in this country Esther, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie tertainment to be given on Novem- and is 105 miles long and 30 miles Scriven accompanied Mr. and Mrs. and the herd of Ferdinand R. ber 7 inthe church basement. Tick- wide. It is 14 miles rom a rail- Carl Benning, of Hollywood, on et sales are in charge of Mrs. way.

ganization for the fall winter long. Cows are seldom seen and

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Oct. 17 .- The Chapman avenue formerly op- waist-high in a few weeks." Mrs. Frank Bachelor, president, erated by Mr. McCarter, has been

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Adams and 1830.

daughter, Miss Eva motored to Seal Beach Tuesday evening and were guests of Mr. Adams' brother, George Adams, and family. Little Ernest Warner, of Santa

grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Settle. Mrs. Clara Hodson and Mrs.

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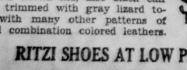
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SANTA ANA

one of the most interesting meet- trip to Los Angeles yesterday, ings of the year for the Presbyter-ian Missionary society yesterday

The Sewing circle of the St. red berries carrying out the Christ-ian Missionary society yesterday

of her journey up the Yukon river bers enjoyed the social hour soms. Other red flowers to be seen around the tea table. to the land of the midnight sun.

of the entire United States and is hall yesterday in all day session. a large country of few people," the speaker said. "There are two strik-ORANGE, Oct. 17. - The Ladies' circle tour as the trip is called, the hour.

> at the present time the government is experimenting with Yaks,

which it is thought will live in the climate. "The rapid growth of vegetation is surprising. We were in Alaska the first part of June and stood in was served at the noon hour to the corner of Esplanade and East a field of rhubarb which had grown

Mrs. Perry described the perfect rainbows which touched the river Mr. ahead of them whenever the sun Mrs. Bertz, 404 North Center street, McCarter is now connected with broke through the clouds and the night of June 14 when the sun did Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lewis, of not set at all but made a circle were Mesdames Russell Kenyon, Redlands, spent Sunday with the of the sky, seeming to rest on the George Bolm, Henry Larson, Ken- latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and horizon for a few minutes before rising again. She also told of the Miss Virginia Smith, of Mc- Russian church at Sitka and the lie Gross, John Moore, Sipherd, Pherson, visited the Orange high Community grindstone, Frank Bachelor, Grover Hamill, school Wednesday. which have stood in that city since

> The other speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Ida W. Fish, of Pasadena, who lived in Alaska from 1899 until a few years ago. Mrs. Ana, spent Wednesday with his Fish presented a picture of Alaska during the early days when pioneers from all over the world flock-Etta Adams attended a W. C. T. ed to the Klondike. She told of U. meeting at Fullerton Tuesday the joy of the natives when rollerskating rinks were established and of the great herds of reindeers.

In the early days horses were fed oatmeal and sugar as this feed was cheaper than hay, which was \$1800 a ton, Mrs. Fish said.

That the Klondike gold is not worked out was one of the most startling things told by the speaker, who declared that according to mining experts, the Klondike has not even been scratched. In Dawson the streets are literally paved with gold, Mrs. Fish said, as gold can be panned out of the dirt. The devotionals were led by Mrs. W. M. Stovall, who spoke on the "King's Highway" and hostesses were Mrs. Vern Estes, Mrs. T. J. Elijah and Mrs. Even Davis.

OLIVE

OLIVE, Oct. 17 .- Mrs. Beck, Steeleville, Ill., and Mrs. Meierhoff, of Idaho, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brelie. their cousins.

The Rev. P. B. Fritsche, of Pueblo, Colo., who is spending his vacation in Southern California, visited St. Paul's Lutheran church and school Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Fritsche was accompanied by the Rev. R. Jeske, of

Edwin Brelje left Monday for El Centro, where he will be employed for several months by the Desert Grape Fruit company.

Emil Lemke, George Wayne, of Orange, Robert Paulus jr., and Walther Timken returned Monday evening with two deer which they pagged east of Temecula

Elmer Heim and Bill Dutton returned Monday from their trip to Oakland and various other points in the northern part of the state.
Mr. and Mrs. Walther Otte, Mr. and Mrs. C. Otte, Miss Olga Heitshusen and Lydia Zuber, of Iowa, who are visiting with their relatives in Olive and Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freese, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bircher motored to Agua Caliente Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walther Timken entertained with a venison dinner Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. George Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henning, of Anaheim, and their families, Mr. and Mrs. August Lemke, Edwin and Arthur Lemke. The Get-Together club of St. Paul's was entertained Wednesday afternoon for their regular meeting by Mrs. Emil Lemke and Mrs. George Heinemann. Delicious nut cake with whipped cream and coffee were served to the following members: Mesdames Henry Lu-chau, Rudy Heman, William E. Raymond Meierhoff, George Lemke, A. W. Schmid, Henry Timken, William F. Paulus, Her-bert Meierhoff, Ed Guenther, Jake Timken, O. Burdg, Fred Klaner, August Heinemann, August Stohlmann, Walter Timken, Walter Otte and Edwin Brelje, and Miss Rosa Brott. The club decided to give a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Squires, who lost practically all their furniture and clothing in the recent fire.

is harvesting the apples from his

program on Alaska, Mrs. W. H. Dave Wetlin, Ross Stuckey, Sher-Johnson, Mrs. R. W. Jones and man Gillogly and Lucien Flippen. Mrs. R. Newby were in charge of L. F. Coburn made a business now in bloom bears red blossoms

afternoon in the adult department Walker Memorial hall yesterday. The berries on the California Three quilts were worked upon in holly trees are rapidly turning a Mrs. W. W. Perry, who recently the frames and a number made brilliant red and the rows of tall eturned from a trip to Alaska, told quilt blocks. Twenty-nine mem- cannas are bright with red blos-

Quilting and other sewing occuing highlights on the midnight or the pot-luck dinner at the noon pied the day. Fourteen enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Scriven, 405

a four-day trip to San Diego, re-

Christmas is still 10 weeks in the future and shoppers are not as yet counting how many days until this 163, O. E. S., who are leaving to festive occasion, the shrubbery grand chapter, are Mes- and flowers in the plaza have given ORANGE, Oct. 17 .- Presenting a dames Dorothy Ross, E. H. Smith, this square a decidedly holiday appearance,

Nearly every flower and shrub and other shrubs are covered with

are zinnias, flowering beans and The Industrial society of the the bottle brush. An eastern holly "Alaska is one-sixth of the area Baptist church met in the social tree was recently set out on the north side of the plaza and is now

Bazaar Planned By Church Class

ORANGE, Oct. 17 .- The annual meeting of the West Orange Farm center will be held at the West Orange grammar school Tuesday, October 21, at 7:30 p. m.

John Wherrel, former president of the Riverside County Farm bureau, will be the speaker of the evening. Mr. Wherrel served several terms in the legislature and will explain constitutional amendment No. 21 and how Orange county would lose thousands of dollars of tax money if it was to There will be discussion carry. on other legislative problems. The annual election of officers

will be held at this meeting . Two reels of motion pictures on fire prevention will be shown. G. C. Bradford, president, announces

Davis.

In Yellowstone park. Few horses

A musical program will also be

A musical program will also be
the larger events planned by the orthe larger events

Band Secured For Revival This Evening

ORANGE, Oct. 17 .- The Young People's Evangelistic band, made up of young mu sicians from the Free Methodist churches of Santa Ana, Anaheim and Orange, will have charge of the revival service being held in the Free Methodist church, corner of Lemon and Almond streets, tonight. Mrs. Susie Smith, conference Sunday school evangelist, holds meetings for boys and girls every afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The Rev. J. H. Brittain, pastor of the Free Methodist church, calls on different ministers to assist in the re-

Frock Shop And Beauty Parlor In Orange Building

ORANGE, Oct. 17 .- Mrs. Arthur ty shop in the same building. were present. Mrs. Trafford Wat- Mueller is opening a new shop at A futuristic design has been used class of the Methodist church held son presided at the business ses- 204 East Chapman avenue, in the in redecorating the interior of the George Stoner, Mrs. Mamie Settle, "We drove over the park in a turning last night.

Mrs. C. E. Dutton and Mrs. Ida stage-coach of the sort once used Mrs. Manis Dick, of Corona, at-

ORANGE, Oct. 17 .- An event of more than usual interest will be the city-wide father and son banquets to be held in various churches here November 14. It is expected that more than 1000 fathers and sons will share the banquets.

An interesting feature of the occasion will be a musical program which will be presented by a group who will go from church to church as the dinners progress. J. B. Wilbur, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is in charge of general arrangements and the dinner was plan-ned by the Orange Ministerial union, of which the Rev. Walter B. Cole is president.

Speakers for each dinner will be btained by pastors of the churches n which they are held.



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By WALLACE X. RAWLES International New Service Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17 .-A dring, a drink, my kingdom or a drink! Such was the wail that sounded

zed Golden Gate a few days ago proof of this phenomenon will be there steamed two great, gray promptly forwarded to you. ships.

They were light cruisers, Despatch and Dauntless, of his British Majesty's Navy, and they came to visit San Francisco. They were shining and they were spotless. San Franciscans were allowed ed water and rum. Then it was to visit the two ships. Many residents took advantage

came a grim reality, or more than

(Act I)

The scene shifts. In through

Gone, theoretically, was

tenders' profession.

a dream.

the land of the free and the of the officers' hospitality to vis-

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home of the prohibitionist, when it and marvel at the perfection PLANE IN ROOF DIVE the Eighteenth amendment be- of the trim fighting craft. But what was extraordinary,

don't you know, was the fact

the British tar, on whom the sun

never sets, and who helps His

Majesty rule many of the waves

in many oceans, would rather have

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it be explained, his lunch.

where grog may not be had.

have occurred.

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The British, despite what a thirs-

ty American might declare a start

ing reversal of procedure on board

ment for the lunch.

Great was the rush to the soda gleaned by newspaper men that

student flyer, crashed into the Central High School building at Harrisburg, Pa., in full view of 50,000 persons gathered for ceremonies dedicating a new bridge. Pilot Bernard Woutersz and his passenger, Morris Bowman of New Holland, Pa., were removed critically injured from the wreckage. The accident halted the dedication address of Governor Fisher of Pennsylvania.



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thought of digging there for treas-

ure, instead of going to his beastly

care of them-they can jolly well

take care of themselves really it

seems to me-still, this is what Al-

Perhaps a part of the charm of

language are so much like ours and

of the game'."

VEWROOKS IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

the Despatch, will have their little joke, for posed near the grog All of the interesting new books cask was a bulletin which read: are not in the adult department of "Ratings are warned against the library. The boys and girls of consuming so called alcoholic liq- Santa Ana have already found timent as the following, "A man is uors on shore. A large number many fascinating volumes in the of cases of total blindness and a young people's department. Other considerable number of deaths people will find a visit to this department very profitable. There is But if the rush by British sail- a young person in many homes. ors on the Despatch to the ship's Reading is an important part of soda fountains continues the of- his or her life. The parent or adficers may dream at nights of visor can help him to choose wisedear old England without having ly only if he knows books himself. fear that any of their men will Too often this knowledge is limited ever go blind, or if you will, be- to books written in his own youth. Many of these have become classics and will be read today with great Bicycle Repairs-Fix-It Shop. 105 pleasure. There are also books of oday which should have a place in children's reading. Many of them are beautifully illustrated and full of valuable information. Incident-

around their beauty and charm.

Through the ages many girls have added their laughter and tears to the life at the nation's capitol. How different they are from each other. There is a beautiful Dolly Madison; elegant Eliza Monroe; Miss Betty Taylor, the "wild rose of the White House"; intellectual Helen Taft; talented Margaret Wilson, and many others.

written accounts of girls who have played their roles in the drama of the White House. We live with them their joys and sorrows, struggles and achievements. Reading of them we feel more strongly than ever before that the women of America have played an important part in its development.

tinction of bridging both gaps.

The idea of digging for treasure, which runs throughout these exploits, has never really lost its appeal to either young or old. There is an allure about it that leaves even the defeated rather hopeful. As Dora says, "People who dig for treasure always find it." The child who is telling the story expresses the secret opinion of many of us when he says, "I couldn't help

> OVER INDULGENCE The present mode of fast

living, fast eating, and "bad drinking" is partially responsible for the alarming prevalence of stomach trouble. Something you eat today may not agree with you something you drink tonight may upset your stomach badly and cause you to wake up in the morning feeling way below par. Be fair your stomach. For all such indiscretions, habitual or occasional, as well as for relief of gastric hyperacidity, sour stomach, gas disturbances, bloating, belching, heartburn, bad breath (halitosis), loss of appetitetake Pfunder's Tablets-for sale by McCoy's Drug Stores, exclusive agents in Santa

ment in store for himself. stories told by Kate Dickinson rope as it did itself. To be sure grade. Sweetser of "Famous Girls of the they were at a decided disadvant-White House." We have all read age, for they had only three months vester. The romance of bread told sided in the executive mansion, but reason they left Europe alone until Eighth grade. what of the girls who have graced halls? Many of the gayest and nost beautiful events have centered

First of all we read of George Washington's adopted daughter, Nelly Curtis. She was an extremely pretty, high spirited girl. We can imagine the gorgeous balls at which she danced and the many charming a girl.

This book is ideal for outside reading for the sixth grade. The general reader will enjoy these well

Of the books that we read with great eagerness a generation ago, there are some that have carried over into this age. There are also some that have carried over from one country to another. An English story, "The Hastable Children" by E. N. Bland has the dis-

The adventures of these children form another book that the adult reader will enjoy. Many of them remember the writings of this author, under the name of E. Nesbit with great joy. They will be over-joyed to find "The Treasure Seek-"The Wouldbegoods," and "The New Treasure Seekers" in one volume with the old familiar illustrations.

Ana.-Adv.

They took part in every historical development from that time to the present. They were Romans and early Christians, mediaeval monks, feudal lords, burghers in a Hanseatic town, students in a mediaeval university, and reformers of the Catholic church. They lived the life of Louis XIV of Vermilles. were patriotic citizens in a modern capital, were soldiers and fought wars, and became sick of war and worked for peace.

Finally in order to replace man in his proper place in the immense universe, they climbed a Swiss mountain which hadn't cared a rap about what had been going on all of the time. For anyone who can contemplate

a trip to Europe, this book and the others listed in the very excellent bibliography included here will help to make the travels more than a mere trip. For those of us who cannot go to Europe this account is a fairy godmother who waves her wand and lo! we are there: We fight the battles, erect the mon archies and throw them down, live in the monasteries and revolt against them, and learn with the eighth and ninth grade reader much more than we had ever before known about European history

from Roman time to now. Other interesting new books in the young people's department are: Bill, A. H .- The Red Prior's Legacy. The story of the adventures of an American boy in the French Revolution. Ninth grade.

Broster, D. K .- The Flight of the Red Heron. A story of Scotland and war in dialect. Ninth grade. Coatsworth, E .- Boy with the Parrot. A story of a boy of Guatamala. Life and customs rather than descriptions emphasized. Fifth grade.

Dorey, J .- Three and the Moon. Legendary stories of old Brittany, Normandy, and Provence very well told. Sixth grade.

Finger, C. J .- Courageous Com-The tale of Osberne, a oung English lad who shipped with the Spaniard on the first voyage around the world.

these sly bits of humor and philos-Fitzgerald, P. L.-Trail of the Ragged Fox. Iste of a white boy with the Indians from the boy's journal. Seventh grade, bound to protect girls and take

Golden Gorse-Moorland Mousie. The charming story of an Exmoor pony who was captured and domesticated. It is illustrated with 16 bert's uncle calls one of the 'rules lovely drawings by Lionel Edwards. Sixth grade.

Hagedorn, H .- Book of Courage this book comes from its glimpses Informal biographies of famous The customs and men and women. Sixth grade. Weed, C. M .- Insect Ways. The insect world handled in an interest-

yet so different. All of the glamour of strangeness is here yet we feel ing way. Good for nature study. a kinship with the people in the Sixth grade. Williams, Ellis T .- Men Who Found Out. Brief biographies of men whose curiosity led to scientif-

old, have probably travelled in Europe, but have any of you made it. ic discoveries. Contents: Some This is exactly what Mat, Mit, and Greeks and Romans, Galileo Galilei, ally in becoming acquainted with Erio do in "Watching Europe William Harvey, Antony Van them, the adult has much enjoy- Grow" by Cornelia Stratton Porter, Leeuwenhoek, Michael Faraday Instead of doing the regulation Charles Darwin, Louis Pasteur, Any reader will be delighted by tourist things in Europe, these Lord Lister, Madame Curie, Fightthe informal and very interesting three adventurers decided to do Eu- ing Yellow Fever. Eight or ninth

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Late News From Orange County Communities

600 Teachers Attend Anaheim Banquet Thursday

tion meeting last night in Anaheim | Officials of the Pacific-Electric bles. The meeting was in charge of lar meeting Monday noon, the president, Mrs. Gladys Head, of the Orangethorpe school

In a program following the dinner, Merton Hill, principal of Chaffey union high school was introduced by Superintendent of Schools Mitchell, Mr. Hill addressed the Ideals in Education." Warren Mendenhall, principal of

Katella school, gave a report of

Other numbers on the program included a saxophone duet by Charles Maass and Robert Elder, accompanied by Marion Lohr reading, "A Pirate," by Stewar Bergen. The Girls' Glee club of Fremont school, Miss Lily Hanson di the Canoe," Gilberte, and "The Toy Town Admiral." Katherine Anna

twins. Kathryn and Ellen, who sang "Serenade" Schubert, "The Sleigh" and responded to long applause with "The Spinning Song."

IRVINE

Cady, of Tustin, spent Tuesday visiting in the home of Mr. and

wedding of Ted Hanson, of San of officers at the Legion hall in san Russell, teacher of music in Clemente, and Ardeth Wagner, of Santa Ana October 28, followed Oceanview school. Placentia, Wednesday afternoon. by a dance. the wedding at Placentia they were dinner guests at San held next Tuesday evening at

the Joe Irvine piace entertained avenue on the east side of Euclid. a group of boys at a weiner bake Everyone is invited to attend. at their home Tuesday evening. Elwood and Lecil Boosey were among the guests. Mrs. Fred Schildmeyer, of Or-

ange, and Miss Ethel English, of

house at 312 Sixth street.

Huntington Beach Civic Body Head TEACHERS ARE To Retain Office

unced this week that he had reonsidered his resignation and would serve out his term, which ANAHEIM, Oct. 17. - About 600 organization and the directors urgteachers and principals from the ed the president to withdraw his schools of the county attended the resignation and declined to accept

school board members. at the White Temple Methodist railway, of which Osborn is the church, where dinner was served to agent here, will be guests of the them at attractively appointed ta- chamber of commerce at its regu-R. A. Shostag and the committee

president of the American Legion bauer, seventh grade; Mrs. Mildred home of Mrs. Howard Barnes and "Song of auxiliary at the regular meeting Moulton, sixth grade; Miss Merle the fourth course at the home of Professor in Peung university near comb, Rex Hoover, Elmer Henry in regard to the festival is possible and Herbert Caldwell and Herb Concluding the entertainment was first vice president; Mrs. Hazel Willamae Adams, second grade; After the dessert course a busi- are among the most scholarly of the dances and ballets and Charles the project. a group of songs by the Collins Paquette, second vice president; Miss Schonenberg, first grade; president; Mrs. Verda Trotter, room. Clara Frink, sergeant-at-arms; come song, the school orchestra, led members. Mrs. Olive Estep, marshal; Kath- by Prof. Axworthy, gave a numryn Cloes, historian; Marie Steen, ber. There was a reading by Mrs. drapes for the library windows. Terrill declared. IRVINE, Oct. 17.-Mrs. Ernest Helen Claes and Blanche Patter- Earl Pryor, a vocal solo by Mrs. son, executive committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, of It was decided to give \$2 a month Junction with the Santa Ana Con- by Miss Norma Larson. Each was guages in addition to their own. Sharpless Hickman. Ed Hobart is tion, Green said. Solano Beach, were week end vis- to Loney Boyd post and a \$2.50 servatory of Music; a musical readitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. gold piece for a prize at San ing by Miss Mary Will Summers, of Lemon Heights. Fernando card party October 31.

Billy and Hazel Whitshead were The next meeting is postponed a number by the local glee club Ray Reafsnyder, Leo Zlacket, B. us." local people who attended the on account of joint installation under the supervision of Miss Su-

o'clock at the home of Ben Claes, one-fourth mile north of Ch A public card party will be Mr. and Mrs. Ransler Baker of one-fourth mile north of Chapman

PLAN P .- T. A. CLINIC

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 17. the Pacific Electric addressed the -The P.-T. A. has arranged a free luncheon meeting of the Brea Santa Ana, were visitors in the clinic to be held at the elementary Chamber of Commerce yesterday, home of Mrs. Bud Mitchell Tues-day afternoon.

chall to be held at the elementary challed the control of amendment No. 4, which at 2 p. m. The clinic will be con- would reduce the tax rate on elec-

ducted by Dr. Russell, of Santa tric railways. Ana, and a trained nurse. It is for | "It has been found that HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 17. children of pre-school age, Mothers equipment is idle 75 per cent of the -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Portwood, who have children they expect to time," Geibel said, "for 80 per cent of Santa Ana, have purchased the start to school next term or with- of the people ride during the rush fruit and vegetable market at the in two or three terms, are urged to hours. The amazing increase in pop-Alpha Beta store and have moved bring their children to the clinic for ulation in the past ten years has

foot with

which is Waldo Minor.

Communications in regard to the tener. curtailment of mail service over The orchestra will les Chamber of Commerce in re- Anna Priscilla Risher, director,

Wednesday, but a joint meeting Merry Wives of Windsor," is of nardino, newly elected district pres with the Imperial Highway asso-ciation will be held at the Legion the popular type of music made familiar through long usage by or-citations from the state department Hall Friday evening October 24 with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock served by the auxiliary.

Bridge Enjoyed In McComber Home

BUENA PARK, Oct. 17 .- Mrs. C. McComber entertained with a bridge luncheon at her ranch home on La Mirada road this week. When scores were tallied, prizes for high awards were won by Mrs. B. R. Shinn, of Santa Fe Springs, first, and Mrs. L. M. Gardner, sec-Mrs. Harvey Wierbach, of Whittier, won the guest prize. Other guests were Mrs. R.

McGill, Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mrs. J. M. Callan, Mrs. Forrest Callan, Mrs. James Watson, Mrs. H. E. Warren, Mrs. Gerald McComber and Miss

Coming Events

Laguna Beach Chamber of Comnerce community dinner, White use cafe, 6:30 p. m. Orange County Engineers' club, Orange Woman's club, 6:30 p. m. Buena Park Legion post, Jaynes uilding, 7:30 p. m.

Orange County Postmasters' as-sociation, Balboa Palisades club. Yorba Linda Farm center, . Woman's club, 7:45 p. m. SATURDAY

20-30 club convention, Fuller

Big "N" Feeds Are GOOD Feeds R. B. Newcom

tion are making the affair a com- appropriate prizes will be given. of the Oceanview school were munity event under auspices of all

guests Wednesday evening at a re- the civic bodies.

ception given for them by the

Parent-Teacher association and

was under the supervision of Mrs

room, where the reception was held,

How Do You Do?" was sung in

welcome to the faculty members

The blessing was given by Mrs. E.

committee of the P.-T. A. After

linner the speech of welcome was

in striking Hallowe'en effect.

burn, eighth grade;

The public school teachers of the ary numbers and some novelty y and the members of the boards education of high school and Hallowe'en stunts, refreshments mentary school will be guests at will be served and the floor clearreception Monday night at the ed for dancing. There will be club, P.-T. A., chamber of com- Those who do not dance will be merce and Business Men's associa- entertained at bridge and "500" and The teachers' reception is an an-

An original welcome song to the air of "How Do You Do Everybody.

ident of the society, who introducsupervisor of the school, Prof. R. course was served at the home of A. Shostag, who in turn introduced Mrs. Delbert Wilkinson, the second lege yesterday in the school audi-Mrs. Lillian Thorpe was elected the teachers: Miss Grace Wash- course at the home of Miss Marion torium by Arthur Mattie Payne, fourth grade; Miss lowe'en motif was carried out in Peking, China. Susan Russell, third grade; Miss table decorations.

sceretary and treasurer; Mrs. After another verse of the wel- were voted into the club as new nese learn other languages.

J. P. Ranney of the Huntington ed. High score was made by Miss norant when they enter our uni-The members voted to adopt a Beach school and former local mu- Gertrude Jentges, second high by versities, even though they may be tumes to be used and the stage Many pupils nearer to the school veteran at San Fernando hospital, sic instructor, who works in con- Miss Sloy McConnell and low score able to speak several other lan- setting is being worked out by must provide their own transporta-

> Head, Marcia Carmichael, Eva tions Clara Erickson, BREA, Oct. 17 .- F. E. Geibel of

Laguna Beach Little Symphony orchestra's concert on November to this city. They have taken a free examination and medical ad- meant nothing to the electric rail- 1 at the grammar school audiroads, for they carried no more torium has created much inteerst passengers last year than they did because of the Tschaikowsky num ber to be played, "The Nut Cracker President Hogue stated that the Suite." This was played on a committee on the rural route need- radio program some time ago and ed help and W. Culp, Carl Harvey the school children were enthusiand Bill Faning were appointed to astic over the music. "The Nutthis committee, the chairman of cracker Suite" is program music American Legion auxiliary was held and appeals to the average lis-

as to hear him." The third numchestral organizations.

cians in the circle, most of whom gains in membership, have worked with Miss Risher from the beginning of the Little veterans booth at the county fair.

oloratura soprano, will make her Chapline, of Orange, past departfirst appearance in Laguna Beach. ment president.

H. B. MAN BAGS DEER Sam Clapp, prominent realtor, Steele presiding as installing offieturned from the mountains near Hemet this week with a buck deer which he killed on the hunt. Clapp stated that they saw as many as 40 does on the hunt, many in herds of a dozen or more, but only one buck was seen.

Professor Irving Fisher of Yale University will broadcast over the National network through KFI on "Prohibition As Seen By An Economist," Saturday, Oct. 18th,

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ed members of the school board, Business and Professional Wom- Life in China" was the subject of Harris, Ida Harris, Margo Sang- program of jacaranda tree planting Vernon Heil. William Preston and en's club gave a progressive din- an address at the assembly of stu- ster, Joseph Ge- Magnusson, the third course at the neering instructor in the Fullerton Benton, R. D. Woodward, Ed Ho- may be asked to co-operate by

An evening of bridge was enjoy- prone to think of foreigners as igpresent were Mesdames ness and are prejudiced against stage.

Merchant, H. T. Keele, Wayne should show more courtesy and call Monday at the school audi-Reafsnyder, Howard Barnes, E. H. kindness to foreign visitors who torium, Darling, C. C. Violett, J. O. Smith, are studying among them was made P. N. Larson, Loyal Wright, Chris- by Terrill, as an effort toward tine Todd and the Misses Mabel better understanding among na-

Lake, Marion Magnusson, Gertrude | California Junior College Honor Jentges, Anne Ashley, Norma Lar- society pins were presented to stu-Clara Ohn- dents who made honor standing stad, Lucille Harbottle and Sloy during the past year at the assemadviser of the society, explained local meat markets, has purchased that students who attain honor a new five-room house and garage standing for three consecutive se- on Whistler place through Roy mesters, become permanent mem- W. Peacock, realtor. The Berbers of the state honor society.

Robert Fry, Heber Halloway, Mar- them in Laguna Beach. ion Marsden, Edith McClure, Arval

Auxiliary Holds Anaheim Session

ANAHEIM, Oct. 17 .- The regular meeting of the county council of play the luncheon at which the Anaheim the P. E. and from the Los Ange- First Symphony of Beethoven, auxiliary members was hostesses. Hazel Filer entertained with two gard to the Southern California says of this, "It is a privilege to delightful planologues after which Economic council were read by Ben be able to play Beethoven as well a business session was held presided over by Mrs. Gladys Tompson, No meeting will be held next ber, "The Overture" from "The vice president, of Newport Peach.

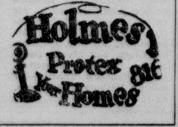
The concert is the first of the fall season. There will be 35 musi-Mrs. Young, of Tustin, reported

The soloist, Florence Tozier, a board was given by Mrs. Ann

Units of Orange county will hold installation of new officers at HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 17. Santa Ana, October 28, with Mrs.



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REHEARSALS OF FULLERTON MAY Dr. Geissinger To Give Address In

as the added dignity of a full or- when it was declared that if plans Anna Priscilla Risher, musical the state program would be pos-

lirector for the opera, has chosen sible. Freda McArthur, Marie Patterson, reservation. Helen Kirkbride. C. Terrill, engi- Ann Ropp, Harold Ahearn, Dean The street department of the city bart, Chris Valenti, James Pater- procuring trees for the planting. and Herbert Caldwell.

ness session was presided over by any of the students in the Chinese Gilmore is stage director. Mrs. Increase in the number of school Mrs. Emily Watson, chaplain; Miss Fern Feaster, kindergarten; Miss Gertrude Jentges, president, as well as in the American institu- Rider is rehearing the dances in pupils from the western portion of Mrs. Ida Ramirez, junior past Miss Reba Tracy, Americanization Mrs. Wayne Reafsnyder, Mrs. Ed- tions. He cited instances showing her own home each Saturday the city may necessitate the conwards and Miss Sloy McConnell the rapidity with which young Chi- morning. The regular rehearsals struction of a new school building of the opera are on Monday eve- in that district, it was declared by "Chinese students are more cour- ning from 8 to 10 o'clock when Director Ray Green, city school su-It was decided to purchase new teous than many of us Americans," orchestra, cast and technicians get perintendent, who stated that 210

ceived by Miss Risher for the cos-Too often we treat them with rude- in charge of the mechanics of the

wishing to be in the production to volunteer department on the west W. E. Ashley, W. B. A plea that American students be accepted. They are asked to

New Owners For Lots At Laguna the city.

William Bernard, owner of two Legion Post Not nards have moved in and are nov Honor students are Helen Ames, enjoying the first home owned by Mr. Peacock also reports

Clarence Nishizu, Doris house and double garage on Dia- and Sam L. Collins, deputy dis-Redfern, Lewis Robison and Melva mond street to Christian C. Roh- trict attorney, were special guests rer, of Los Angeles. Mr. Rohrer at the meeting of the Garden is making considerable improve- Grove American Legion post this ments on the property and intends week. later to occupy the place at least Due to financial conditions, the part of the year. A modern stucco post voted against entering a ocean view lots at Coast Royal but will have a marching unit. was sold to Mrs. Harriet L. Gray, of Upland, and a corner lot on Vice Commander E. H. Ballard Thalia street was purchased by would act as commander for the Mrs. Myrtle Klauss of Los An- next few months as Commander geles. Mrs. Cora B. Wood, of Or- L. A. Aubuchon has gone to Richange, purchased a lot on Cypress street. Hale Brown made the sale of an ocean front lot to S. S. Conklin, of Long Beach, through Peacock's office. The lot adjoins Mr. Conklin's home.

Marriage of Nannette" requires a for participating in California fiesta in charge of the meeting. large cast and when the comic year program by the city of Fulleropera is produced some time in ton were discussed at the noon November, it will have the ad- meeting of the directors of the vantage of careful casting as well chamber of commerce yesterday for a jacaranda festival in the city

ws: Ada Crosby, Helen Caldwell, set aside early in June on the state fiesta year program for Fullerton Lauretta Chilton, Betty Monohan, was the decision of the board when Jennie Johnson, Florence Hobart, Secretary Harry May was asked Vera Valenti, Beatrice Rhodes, to confer with the state on the

In the event that the annual Rachel Weaver, Marie Harding jacaranda flesta day is decided Thurston, Margaret Jamison, Stella upon, plans for starting a general Phyllis throughout the city are expected Ranney, Hazel Gowan, Marjorie to be worked out in order that a McDonald, Marie Ropp, Frederick better display of the blooms may Crosby, Halmar Forrest, Nevalie be seen throughout the community.

was reported since the Lions club Terrill declared that the Chinese Mrs. Hiel G. Rider is director of and Rotary club are considering

pupils are being transported daily 17th, 1927, which dealt with Mr Colored plates have been re- from west of Nicholas avenue in the western portion of the city.

That the city council is considering placing a branch fire station There is still a chance for those with a truck and equipment and a county." side of Fullerton, probably located two of Mr. Jernigan's former off on a corner of the airport property, cers on criminal charges and re was the announcement of Councilman W. B. Potter, who was pres- charge of two others. It ent at the meeting yesterday and called attention to the fact th pointed out the need of a fire sta-

To Have Float In Armistice Parade

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 17 .-Abe Gottlieb, of Fullerton, Beree Murphy, Norma sale of a four-room furnished commander of the 21st district,

> house on one of the choicest float in the Armistice day parade lit was announced that First grove to have charge of an orange packing house.

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Huntington Beach

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 17. be addressed by Dr. James A. Geis, men of the city are invited. W. I. Clapp, postmaster, and J. S. Bales

Dear Sir: In a recent issue you defined a good sheriff as business-

of an official document which presents Mr. Jernigan in an en tirely different light. I refer, of course, to the specia

grand jury report filed Augus characterized Mr. Jernigan "negligent, inefficient, unbusiness like and incompetent in the dis charge of the duties devolving up on him as sheriff of Orang

The same grand fury indicte ommended the use of liquor by members the sheriff's staff was one of chief sources of trouble in the of-

an official body of Orange cou ty citizens, charged with the solemn duty of telling the truth con cerning the administration of Mr. Jernigan, I cannot see how contend that Mr. Jernigan's 1 ord is one that justifies his election. I concede to Mr. Jer vice gan many pleasing personal stand on the record of his offiand the public record of Mr. Je nigan has been officially brande by the highest authority in t county as little less than shame ful. Misuse of liquor, failure deputies, negligence, inefficienincompetency in office are recommendations for election the office of sheriff.

The people of Orange county ar entitled to know the facts in re gard to the past administration the sheriff's office. Having them no one may quarrel with the decision which they may reach o the choice of sheriff.

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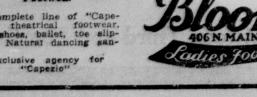
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Theatrical and Dancing





ANAHEIM, Oct. 17.—The first meeting for the year of the Fre-ily attended the funeral Monday of mont school Parent-Teacher asso-the husband of Mr. Stine's niece, clation was held Wednesday even- which was held in Santa Ana, ing beginning with a pot-luck dinner to which fathers as well as Park tract have moved from the mothers were invited. There were McKay house, which they have about 125 present, Mrs. C. A. Sisson, president of the association, houses on the same tract.

Wilburt Bonney, principal of the school, in a brief opening address, elementary school, who has been ment" and commended the P.-T. A. moved this week with his family to for its work but expressing his Huntington Beach. opinion that the organization can Mr. and Mrs. Archabald and be too active and thus fail in its family, of Huntington Beach have functioning he stressed the teaching of government in the schools,

Superintendent Melbourne A. Gauer in an address pointed out spending a week at Murietta Hot take effect in the present age and believes, start at home. Mr. Gauer offered as and Richard Carson, of Downey, the only solution, home training, the value of which is the same the world over. Institutions and society, he said, are capable of solving the situation.

Entertainment was furnished by Maurice Karp, director of instrumental music in Orange county schools who offered two violin numbers, Moskowski' "Serenade" was accompanied at the piano by Ray Lacy, son-in-law and daugh-Miss Katherine Steward. The Girls' ter of the Blaylocks. tions, accompanied by Katherine Anna McCullah and Gordon Lewis read "The Boy Columbus."

WINTERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. David Russell George Fabin, who has days. They were to have returned last week.

Steck, motored to Los Angeles, anese church, is in Imperial valley taking Mrs. Steck's sister, Mrs.
Laura Sisson, of Colton, who has been their house guest for several been their house guest for several service hour. Church services were weeks, to the home of her son, E. L. Sisson with whom she will spend some time before returning to her home.

Alfred Stinson, who is on va- Wednesday in Glendale. cation from the oil fields, left Sunday, for Tucson, Ariz., where building on his subdivision on he is visiting Jack Turner, for- Huntington Beach boulevard. The mer local man. Stinson motored tasement excavation is completed

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Slater and family were recent visitors at of Wilmington, spent Sunday and the home of a cousin in Placen- Monday night in the W. W. Blaytia.

meetings planned by the Winters- guest of Mrs. George Lake, of Long burg Methodist church was held Beach. this week by the three classes Robert Shostag, eldest son of

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The instant and record-breaking Miss Fay Bushard, of Talbert, success of Sargon is easily ex- visited Miss June Slater this week plained. Its effect is almost immediate. Right from the first few Mrs. Lizzie Nichols, of Santa doses people who are suffering Ana, were Sunday visitors of Mr. from lowered vitality, loss of apand Mrs. W. W. Blaylock, petite, poor assimilation and elim- Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Irwin enterination, begin to feel its stimu- tained as guests in their home for lating tonic effects. Thousands several days, Mrs. Irwin's uncle of toxic, run down men and wom- and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. en who have taken it report it Richie and daughter, of Urbana seems to pick them right up and Mo., who were on a vacation trip put them on their feet.

tone and strength to the enire fishing boat, and his brothers, Joe system, but it is a constitutional and Edwin Gothard, are fishing off treatment as well and exerts a Newport Beach for the markets. tremendous influence upon the The six-months-old baby daugh-processes of assimilation and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Byrl Harper elimination. It also contains ingredients of recognized therapeu- pneumonia and was but little im-

If you do not wake up in the last week, was up for a time Wedmornings feeling rested and re-freshed and ready for a good Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham and freshed and ready for a good hearty breakfast; if you are not brim full of energy and ready for from San Pedro as visitors of Mrs. a good day's work, you are not Graham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. enjoying the blessings of health Frank Ulrich, Sunday.

that should be yours. to simply drag through life nev- Vernon Hall, of Los Angeles, were er knowing what it is to enjoy entertained Sunday by Mrs. Hall's a well day. Nature never intended it and unless you are suffering from some organic or specific disease, Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills are designed to overcome your troubles and give you

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A special feature of the evening was the presence of the Rev. Dr. A. C. Stephens, president of the Spanish American Institute of Gardena, who gave an interest-ing talk and quartet numbers were rendered by boys from the

A number from Wintersburg section attended the Mooseheart ousiness meeting in Huntington Beach at Antler's hall Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Day of the Liberty

been occupying, to one of the Berry

Harlan Reed, teacher of manual training in the Huntington Beach on "Community Better- residing in Liberty Park tract, has

purpose. In speaking of school come from Huntington Beach to occupy one of the Berry residences. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Arnold, who then, he said, they will prove a formerly resided in the tract but democratic success and our people who have been in Oceanview for capable of perpetuating our gov- some time, have returned here and are occupying the Jordon home. T. S. McKay, who has been

the rapidity with which changes Springs, has returned to his home Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McIntosh and the dangers in the situation, which, family were accompanied by friends he considers, is a keen challenge on several evenings of the closing to live the right of life and to set days of the Taylor evangelistic a good example. Motion picture meetings to Huntington Beach. should Mrs. C. J. Cook and son, Fredrick went one evening

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Johnson, of Hawthorne, brother-in-law and sister of W. W. Blaylock, were visitors one day in his home. Johnson, who is on vacation, had just returned from the north when he visited Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Mrs. Herman Robinson and family at Modesto and with Mr. and Mrs

Glee club of Fremont directed by left here on a vacation trip east to visit relatives, is in Oklahoma City with a brother at present. From Oklahoma City, Mrs. Pryor was going to Miami. Mrs. Pryor expects to return home about Christmas time.

Mrs. Della Fox and Mrs. Hadley Pryor attended the second year latin class play given Wednesday WINTERSBURG, Oct. 17 .- Mr. at the Huntington Beach high and Mrs. Caldwell, of Los An- school and in which Mrs. Pryor's geles, brother-in-law and sister son, John Pryor, took the leading of W. F. Slater, were recent vis- part. Miss Mary Adams also of this section, had a part in the play.

have been delayed in the north, staying with his aunt, Mrs. Ellen where they are seeing after prop. Gothard while convalescing from erty interests at Castorville, and recent injuries sustained in an aumay not be home for several tomobile accident, returned to his home Sunday,

The Rev. Mr. Kikuchi, pastor of Mrs. Cora Steck and son, Louis the Wintersburg Presbyterian Japabandoned last Sunday in the absence of the pastor, only Sunday school being held.

Mrs. W. D. Irwin was a visitor

Bert Carey is starting a new and lumber is on the ground. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blaylock,

lock home.

The first of the church night Edith Mary Huff was a week end

taught by the Rev. W. A. Mat- Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Shostag, has been confined to his home by ill-

ness for several days. Mrs. Ray McCormick and children and her aunt, Mrs. C. J. Porter, who visited with friends in

Belleflower Sunday. On Wednesday evening several from this community attended the Royal Neighbor's lodge meeting, among them being Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Chamberland, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Opal Mus-

Mrs. H. O. Ensign, of Newport Beach, Mrs. A. Stefanzzi and her niece, Mrs. Wright, were entertained as luncheon guests Tuesday by Mrs. E. M. Fox.

Dr. and Mrs. U. G. Littell and

to this state.

It is not only a powerful recon- George Gothard, who structive tonic, designed to impart months ago purchased a 40-foot

tic value which are valuable for their influence upon the appetite and digestion.

proved Wednesday. Mr. Harper, who had been confined to his home with influenza since Thursday of

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hall and is not natural for people their two daughters, Virginia and parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brad-



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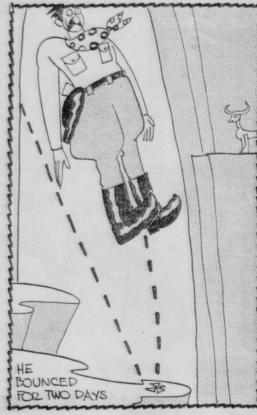
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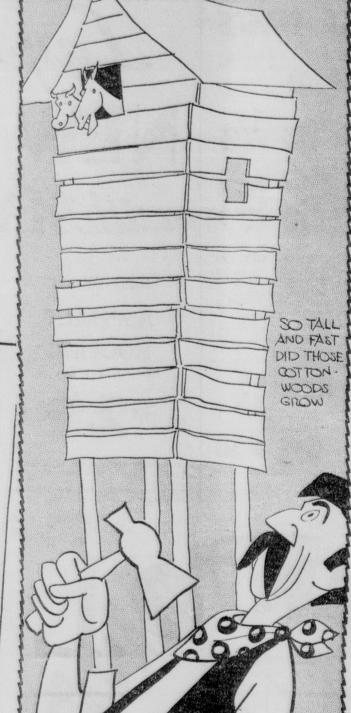
Grand Canyon Whoppers

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America's most famous humorists and tellers of tall stories seldom surpassed the prize yarns printed here for the first time and sworn to as true by the most respected guides in the Colorado's celebrated, scenic big ditch



THE DIME DROPPED INTO A GOPHER HOLE, WHEREUPON THE GRAND CANYON ORIGINATES





CLIMATE:
SAY, IT WAS SO MANUELOUS THAT
BEFORE THE MONTH WAS UP THE
TAIL HAD GROWN ANOTHER BEAR
ON IT

THE climate of the Grand Canyon is credited with some of the remarkable flora and fauna in and about it. Most of the residents there become enthusiastic boosters of the climate, its health-giving and invigorating qualities. Indeed they are sometimes prone to exaggerate, and make claims that, obviously, no climate could live up to. But on the whole, exaggeration is not necessary. The simple truth will suffice.

One of the incidents of record, concerning Grand Canyon climate, originated with an old trapper who has spent more than half his life in quest of Grand Canyon

One November he caught a bear in a trap. While taking the bear out, the bruin got loose, and the trapper just managed to cut off its tail. Do you know what happened then?

Right. The bear grew another tail, that same day, so marvelous is canyon climate.

The trapper took the tail home and before the month was up the tail had grown another bear onto it!

A N actual experience of Colonel Bartholomew Sutherland—the colonel himself says so—has to do with falling over the canyon rim, with a somewhat unusual result. He is one of the few people who have fallen over and lived to tell it.

FEET BUT

ONLY FELL AND WASN'T "It all come about," says he, "because of that fiery little roan I bought from a man in Utah. That was as skittish a piece of horseflesh as I ever owned. Scary and jumpity as a

"One day I was sitting on him about 100 yards from the edge of the canyon there, talking to some friends. Suddenly another horse sneezed right behind mine. That roan jumped and started running full speed. I tried to whoa him, but he was so startled he ran on over the edge of the canyon with me before I could quiet him. It was 4000 feet straight down there, too, but that hoss never hesitated an instant, an over he went!"

The colonel pauses here for encouragement. It always comes. "But colonel, why weren't you smashed to pieces in that tremendous fall?" is the usual query.

"Well, when the horse was about 10 feet from the ground," he explains,
"I jumped off. The horse fell
4000 feet, and was killed,
but I only fell 10 feet and
wasn't hurt."

REATEST of all the natural wonders which the world affords, the Grand Canyon is also one of the most famous. Famous first and justly for its majestic beauty as a whole, secondly for the extraordinary nature of its many component parts. Where else, for example, can you find a natural oddity to compare with its Petrified Farm?

Sure, the Petrified Farm. It's down on about the third level of the canyon. Covers some 40 acres or so. All petrified. All solid rock when man first discovered it. Trees standing there with petrified apples on them.

Little creek running through the petrified pasture, with water like glass because it has been petrified all these centuries. So me mountain bass and a few minnows petrified right in it. It's one of the main scientific wonders of the Grand Canyon. Not so well known because it's a day's trip down to it.

But it's all there, because Simp Cass, one of the canyon guides, went to it once, and had to walk back because his pack mule killed itself trying to eat petrified grass.



LONG with the Grand Canyon's reputation for scenic grandeur it was inevitable that a wealth of fictional lore should spring up. Some of the truly great liars of America have flourished there and the current crop of yarns is no worse than yesterday's harvest.

Many of the stories are entertaining because of the odd individual who tells them, rather than because of any immediate literary content. All of them are better if they can be heard—in extemporaneous dialect, maybe — in the canyon's strange and bizarre setting. At times the awesome depths and colors of the canyon have inspired the old cowpunchers and trappers and woodsmen of the Colorado River country to unexpected literary heights.

Gathered here is some of the cream of the crop—a collection of "whoppers" that would do credit to Mark Twain:

BILL HUGGETT, one time chief guide at the Grand Canyon, relates an extraordinary experience of a man who fell over the canyon rim.

the canyon rim.

"He was a tourist with rubber boots on, account of the rains," Bill said. "He got to projeckin' around the edge there and slipped over.

over.

"He fell down 2000 feet to that next rock ledge, hit on his feet and the rubber boots bounced him right back up. He fell down again and bounced back again. Just kept bouncing.

"Sometimes he wouldn't bounce very high. All of us there climbed down there and tried

All of us there climbed down there and tried to rope him, but couldn't reach him. And about every fourth bounce he'd hit just right on his rubbers and they'd bounce him plum up to the level of the rim and he'd start all over.

"He kept that up two days without stopping,

and we couldn't do nothing to ketch him.
"Finally, we had to shoot him to keep him from starving to death."

TEMBERS-IN-GOOD-STANDING of the Grand Canyon Chamber of Commerce do not as a rule stick to the exact truth in describing the climate of their homeland. There is the story of the Grand Canyon guide who departed this life and went to his just rewards.

Upon arrival there the devil was escorting him about Hades, showing him his new home and all the "works" there. During the course of the stroll the newcomer remarked that "it certainly is hot."

"Well, yes," the hospitable devil agreed.
"But it's a clean sort of heat. You see 115 degrees here is no worse than 80 in New York City, because it's so much drier here."
"Yeah, I've heard that old gaff before," the

canyon guide sneered.

"Oh, yes," the devil agreed again, "you've heard it. In fact, you told it. That's why you're here."

THE joke-of-the-month in the west answers a question that scientists have never answered to their own satisfaction. One Scotchman, after some hours of maneuvering, borrowed a dime from another. The coin accidentally dropped during the transfer and rolled into a gopher hole, whereupon the Grand Canyon originated.

NIMAL life of an exceptional intelligence is known by scientists and others to inhabit the Grand Canyon. One Oscar M. Pound, cowpuncher and canyon guide, relates a true story about his pet rattlesnake, Grover, which he captured while prospecting for gold. Mr. Pound raised the snake from a young-

Mr. Pound raised the snake from a youngster, trained him as one would a watchdog. In due course, prospecting resulted in Mr. Pound's collecting a bag of gold dust, whereupon he departed for the nearest town and put up at a local hotel for the night, leaving Grover in the room while he went out for supper.

"I stayed out later'n I'd meant to," Mr. Pound tells. "I always do when I get to town after a spell in the ditches and hills. And 'long about midnight, I guess, some fool burglar crawled in the winder of my room and was huntin' my sack of gold. He must have heard



"Grover woke up, and let the burglar get in. It was plumb dark in the room, so Grover decided to rattle. He rattled sharp and loud. That burglar knowed right now what it was; he knowed a deadly rattlesnake rattle for a fact, and got plumb stampeded. He started for the winder, but Grover darted over that way and rattled and headed him off. He started for the door, but Grover headed him off that way, too. So he just crawled under the bed covers and scroonched up and shivered.

"Well, sir, Grover clum up the winder sill and throwed the ketch which let the winder down and locked it. Then he went over to the door, clum up and wrapped hisself around the doorknob, stuck his tail through the keyhole and rattled for the sheriff, which come and arrested the burglar."

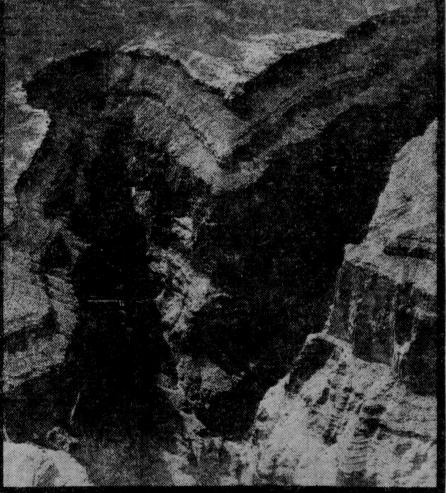
TRUE story about the marvelous qualities of Grand Canyon soils and climate has been credited to the late Dick Wick Hall, noted Arizona humorist.

It seems that a squatter took up land down on one of the canyon levels and set to farming. First, though, he built a barn, by cutting four cottonwood saplings for corner posts, sticking them in the ground and nailing boards over and around them.

Next morning he noticed his posts had taken root and were growing, and the farmer spent half his time after that nailing more boards on the bottom of his barn to keep the chickens and horses in.

Before the end of the week he had a two-story barn, and by the end of the month his barn looked like the Washington monument, with a gable roof on it, so fast and tall did those cottonwoods grow.

The same farmer had a lot of other trouble, too. The first year there his crop was a financial failure. He planted all watermelons, but the soil and climate were so good that the vines grew so fast they wore the melons out dragging them around the field.



Birdman's eye view . . . of one mere draw in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. . . . All the tall stories would fill the big ditch to overflowing.

ERRIDEW POUND gives another true account of the family pride which is included in a rattlesnake's character.

Rattlers and road runners both inhabit the Grand Canyon and are deadly enemies. The runners are long-legged birds as big as pigeons. They have sharp scissor-like bills. Nothing delights them more than to catch a rattler and slowly peck his brains out.

Once Mr. Pound was down in the canyon

and saw a road runner catch a rattler asleep.

The rattler knew he was licked, but rather than beg for a quick and painless coup de grace, or suffer ignominious torture from the bird, he simply turned around, tied a knot in himself and choked himself to death.

THE sunken mountains and peaks that form the spectacular contour of the canyon also serve to do indescribable things to the air currents in that great gash. There is the case of one Simpson Cass, canyon guide, who is credited with knowing more about the winds of the canyon than any other living individual.

Simp Cass boasts not so much of his knowl-

edge of the winds as of the fact that he once fell over the canyon rim and lived to tell it. How? Well—
"Yes sir, a up-current. Wind runnin' right straight up. Acted as a cushion and stopped me from fallin' and throwed me right back up till

and from fallin' and throwed me right back up till
I grabbed a limb and clum down.
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RIM tragedy has stalked from time to time about the rim and bowels of the Grand Canyon, gigantic gulch the great depths of which do assume a weird and eerie aspect at sundown. Startling tricks of climate have been recorded there. Humans and animals alike have been affected oddly indeed.

There is the notorious case of one Sonky, too imaginative mule who served tourists for years as a canyon elevator, one of those faithful pack animals who daily take visitors down a hazardous trail to the Colorado River. One hot August, Sonky had been placed in the pasture of Grand Canyon farm, down about the 900-foot level, to rest up for a week. Alongside Sonky's pasture the farmer had planted popcorn, and had a bumper crop about ready to harvest for the tourist trade—abundant yellow ears, kernels dried and flinty. Naturally they attracted Sonky, and he began to eat.

But alas, the day grew so hot soon after noon that the corn began to pop right on the stalks. It popped and bounced up and popped and popped, great big white fluffy kernels. The more it popped the hotter the sun shone, and before three o'clock Sonky was belly deep in a sea of white popcorn, and in another hour she was completely submerged. And the poor mule, familiar with the rigorous winters of the Grand Canyon country, was found two days later frozen to death, victim of her own delusion that the popped corn was snow.



Radio News

Hubbell, pianist; Velma Browne, singing popular songs; Dot and Ben, Variety duo, and Kenneth Pryor, Fullerton's yodeling cowboy, will be featured on tonight's radio F. Moulton was hostess Wednesprogram over KREG.

The Union Mutual Life insurance program will be on the air from 8:30 to 8:45 p. m. Slogans will be broadcast from 9 to 9:15 p. m. and a studio program will be heard from 9:45 to 10 p. m.



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Westover To Give KREG Address

Harry Westover, Santa Ana attorney and candidate for the office of district attorney, will speak to voters throughout Orange county tonight. He will use KREG as a medium and will be on the air from 7:45 to

EL TORO

Mrs. Fisher will sing from 9:15 to 9:45 p. m. Irene Hubbell will play from 8 to 8:30 p. m. Velma Browne will be on the air from In reminiscences of vacations and Browne will be on the air from In reminiscence of vacations and International Control of the communication of the communic Browne will be on the air from 8:45 to 9 p. m., Dot and Ben will of the older days of the commun-entertain from 7:30 to 8 p. m. and Kenneth Pryor will be heard from was assisted by her daughter, Miss Charlotte Moulton, and Mrs. S. P. Freeman and Mrs. Nellie Munger in serving the delicious dainties arranged on a large table which was adorned with an imported cloth and artistic centerpiece of flowers. The guests later enjoyed an impromptu exhibit of the paintings of their hostess.

The guests included Mrs. Eugene Ahern, Mrs. John Osterman, Mrs. Louis Robinson and Mrs. Norris Keirsey, of Tustin; Mrs. Ross Anthony, of Villa Park; Mrs. Alf Trapp, of Olive; Mrs. Levi Gockley, Mrs. H. A. Froehlich, Mrs. Fred Marsile, Mrs. Nellie Munger and Mrs. S. P. Freeman, of Santa Ana; Mrs. George Fox, Mrs. Harvey Bennett, Mrs. W. V. Whisler, Mrs. Fred Drews, Mrs. George Osterman and Mrs. Charles

E. Scott, of El Toro. Mrs. R. B. Waterman, who has been ill for the past week, is still a serious condition. Mrs. Charles Evans, of San Onoire, and Mrs. S. D. Waterman, of Compton, are assisting Mrs. Myr-trait is caring for Mrs. Wat-trait is cari

erman.

Among the successful deer hunters during the closing days of the local season were Harry Quist, George Osterman, Albert Salazar and Gus McClintock.

Mrs. George Osterman will leave Sunday night for Oakland, where she will spend the week attending the sessions of the grand chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

LACUNA REACH

band 3:15. "Books," 3:30. "Council" KNX—Arizona Wranglers. Women's Clubs, 3:30.

KGFJ—Murray and Harris.

KFOM—Organ, 3:30.

KGER—String quintet, Long Beach Band, 3:30.

KECA—Agriculture, Male Trio, 3:15.

Gertrude Gusselle, 3:30.

KFSD—Phil Cook, 4:30.

KFI—News Bureau. Football Forecast, 4:15. Big Brother, 4:30.

KMPC—Garden talk.

KTM—Records. Spanish program, 4:30.

LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 17 .- S. A. Hayward has just returned from a trip which took him into Canada and as far east as Calgary. The purpose of his visit was to see his mother, who lives at

New Westminster, B. C. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hyslop, of Hollywood, were recent guests of Miss Adelaide Ellithrope and Miss Harriet Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gileault entertained Miss Ida Nixon, of Pasadena, during their week end stay

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swarz- Hers. wald recently entertained Mrs. KMTR—Banjo Boys. Meglin Kidis an aunt of Mrs. Swarzw.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clever, Capistrano Beach, were guests at the birthday dinner party given for Walter Staley Monday even-



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EL TORO, Oct. 17.—Mrs. Lewis 8:30 to 8:45—Union Mutual Life program. 8:45 to 9:00-Velma Browne, in popular songs. 9:00to 9:15—Broadcasting of slogans. 9:15 to 9:45-Mrs. Ray Fisher, con-

tralto. 9:45to 10:00-Studio program,

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
9:30 to 10:00 — Union Mutual Life
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10:30 to 10:45—Eugene Browne, in
popular plano selections.

10:45 to 11:00—Studio program.

11:00 to 11:30—Ann and Gene.

11:30 to 11:45—Evelyn Vee Gaylord,
radio tap dancing lessons.

11:45 to 12:00—Early news dispatches.

2:30 to 5:00—Football, by remote
control from Poly Field, Santa
Ana. Santa Ana J. C. vs. Compton J. C.
6:00 to 6:45—Shoppers' Gulde program, with muslc.

6:00 to 6:45—Snoppers' Guide program, with music.
6:45 to 7:00—Late news dispatches.
7:00 to 7:30—Doc and Ray Duo.
7:30 to 8:00—Katherine Place, contraito.
8:00 to 8:15—Ed Tooles, banjoist.
8:15 to 8:30—Broadcasting of slocans.

gans. 8:30 to 9:00—Pop and Helen, old time program.
9:00 to 10:00-E, W, Buck's Moose
Orchestra, remote control from
Moose Ballroom.

L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.

KMTR-Three Handy Men, 3:15.

KFSD-Organ. Child Psychology,

KHJ-Crockett Mountaineers, 'Dogs' KIND—Crockett Mountaineers, Dogs
4:15. Plano, 4:30,
KFWB—"Sport Interview." Revelers et al, 4:30.
KNX—Gene Byrnes, Records, 4:30.
KGFJ—Organ, Carol Johnson, 4:30.
KFOX—Day Dreams, 4:15. "Two
Boys," 4:30.

KFICA—Day Breams, 4:15, "Two Boys," 4:30, KGER—Frolic, KECA—Orchestra.

KMTR—Organ, 5:15, News, 5:45, KFI—Story Man, Garden talk, 5:30, Market, 5:46, KMPC—"Just Kids."

Market, 5:45.

KMPC—"Just Kids."

KHJ—"Nit Wits," Records, 5:30.

KNX—Travelog. Brother Ken, 5:15.

KMIC—Marathon. Records, 6:15.

KGFJ—Markets. Popular Four, 5:15.

KFOX—Hollywood Girls.

KGER—Orchestra; organ.

KECA—Jessica Dragonette; Cavalers.

is an aunt of Mrs. Swarzwald.

Miss Grace Oxby's Sunday guests were Mrs. Margaret Adams of Long Beach, R. Burrows and Miss Frances Burrows, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Griffith have returned after an absence of six weeks in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clever, of KFSD — Bill Jones; Ernie Hare. Josef Koestner's orchestra, 6:30.

KHJ—Major Mott. Spanish orchestra, 6:15. "Andy and Virginia," 6:30.

KFWB—Harry Jackson. String orchestra, 6:30. "Cecil and Sally," 6:46, KNX — Hatch's quartet. Frank Watanabe, 6:15. Golf resume, 6:30.

KMIC—Records, Dave Ward's quintet, 6:30. Bill Jones; Ernie Hare.

tet, 6:30.

KGFJ-Edmunds' orchestra.

KGFX-Em and Clem. "At Mart's House." 6:30. Vagabonds, 6:45.

KGER-Everett Hoagland, 6:30.

KECA-Vaudeville Revue. Eva Olivatti, 6:30.

Vatit, 6:30.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—Sports, "Hollywood Sweeptakes," 7:15. Tom Murray et al 7:30

KFSD—Old-time program. Vaudeville headliners, 7:30.

KFI—Mrs. Edgar Guest, Vaudevile
Headliners, 7:30.

KELW—Lloyd S. Nix. Spanish
program, 7:15.

KHJ—"Radio Follies." "Songs of a
Decade," 7:30.

KFWB— Salon orchestra, R. W.
Shirey, 7:30. "Mac and Al," 7:45.

KNX—Fred Forrest; Country Jane.
C. B. S. program, 7:45.

KMIC—Loyola University,

KGFJ—Lucky Seven.

KFOX—Harmony Boys. Bill and
Coo, 7:30.

KGER—Everett Hoagland.

KFOX—Harmony Boys. Bill and Coo, 7:30.

KGER—Everett Hoagland.

KECA—Manny Stein.

8 to 9 P. M.

KFI—Jose Bohr. Mahlon Merrick, 8:15. Clyde Lehman, 8:30. Rounders, 8:45.

KTM—Ranch hour.

KHJ—"Three Decades of Song."
"Nights in the Old World," 8:30.

KFWB, KMTR—St. Mary's vs. U.

C. L. A.

KNX—Butterworth's Entertainers.

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KMIC-String ensemble. "Dixional Control of the Contro String ensemble. 8:30. Nights," 8:30. KGFJ-Freshmen. String quartet,

KGFJ-Freshmen. String quartet, 8:30.
KGER-Cavaliers, "News-acting," 8:30.
KECA-Godfrey Ludlow. Male quartet, Otto Ploetz(8:15. "Amos 'n' Andy," 8:30. Jack and Jill, 8:45.
9 to 10 P. M.
KFSD-Concert quintet.
KFI- "Emperor of Crime," 9:15.
Robert Hurd, Zhay Clark, 9:30.
KMPC-Fred Forrest. Keller sistere, 9:30.

tere, 9:30. KTM—Organ. Santaella's orches-KTM—Organ. Santaella's orchestra, 9:30.

KHJ—Henry Cantor; orchestra.

Light concert, 9:30. Louis Armstrong et al, 9:15.

KNX—"Lion Tamers," Fight broadcast, 9:45.

KGFJ—Blueblowers, 9:30.

KFOX—Lamplit hour. Harmonians at 9:30.

KGER-Everett Hoagland. Marin-KGER-Everett Hossanders, 9:30.

KECA-St. Mary's vs. U. C. L. A.

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR-Xylophone Novelties, 10:30.

KFI-Bob and Jimmy, 10:30.

KMPC-Beverly Hill Billies.

KTM-Organ, 10:30.

KHJ-Earl Burtnett, 10:05 to 12.

KFWB-Ted Weems, George Olsen, 10:30.

KNX—Gus Arnheim, 10:45 to 12. KGFJ—Blueblowers. Organ, 10:30. KGER—Mariners. Rhythm Makers, 10:30.
KECA—Rose Dirmann. News Bureau, 10:30. Exercises 10:45.
11 to 12 Midnight
KFI—Laughner-Harris orchestra.
KFWB—Murray Smith.
KFVD—Louie Armtrong.

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R. B. Newcom

BREA, Oct. 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. again after a visit of several days in the bay district of San Fran-cisco. They brought home with Rodgers home on Maple avenue. Mr in the bay district of San Franthem their daughter, Miss Alice, who has been employed in the

She visited this week with her pects to be away two or three is in the Loma Linda sanitarium. are adjusted. Brea dentist, was here yesterday of Santa Ana, visited in Brea home. For the past several years visiting friends and looking after Monday evening, attending the the Murrays have been residents business matters. Dr. Arends lo- regular meeting of Trinity Re- of Brea. Recently Mr. Murray sold cated in San Bernardino after bekah lodge. leaving here but has just re- The last of the present series of of Date and Pomona to Roy

turned from a trip to Texas. Charles Stein, with many friends ity Rebekah lodge will be held on Adelbert Andrew, effect son in Brea, is reported as having Monday evening in the Masonic of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Andrew, effect in

Mr. Stein is recovering but it will to those of the evening. be some time before he will be able to return to work.

the Percolater cafe are receiv- an honor student. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Paterson, ing a visit from cousins from

Mrs. C. J. Wall left this week daughter, Miss Lorena, of Fulfor Rifle, Colo., called there by lerton, accompanied by Mrs. Good-Mrs. George Friend is at home reason of the death of Mr. House, rich, an aunt of Mrs. Schafer again following a brief rest in her partner in some business visiting here from Texas, visited the Fullerton General hospital.

Droperty there. Mrs. Wall exyesterday with Mrs. Stella Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murray and mother, Mrs. Lottie Hume, who weeks, or until business matters family are living in Venice. Miss Bernice is attending school Dr. Henry R. Arends, former Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dunning, in Los Angeles and living at his service station at the corner card parties being given by Trin- Angle.

sustained injuries while at work hall. At this time the series has returned to his studies in

in a machine shop in Ventura. awards will be made in addition Cal-Tech, Pasadena, after an en- represents the Brea L O. O. F. at

forced vacation due to an opera- the annual grand lodge now Mrs. Anna Baker and family of tion for appendicitis. Adelbert is vening in the state capital. Law will visit there with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Law are en- Returning they will stop in Bakof Hermosa Beach, and Mr. and Wyoming and Fresno, neither of joying a two weeks' vacation, erstield where they will visit an-Mrs. Charles Clark, of Fullerton, whom they had ever seen be- the first week of which will be other week with friends and rela-

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spent in Sacramento. Mr. Law tives.

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Macias Beats DeCoursey, Ready For' Tops'

Billy Evans, William Braucher, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts contribute regularly to The Register.



DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Bill Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard, addressed the freshman class a night or two ago. and thus spake he: "During the year we shall engage in no less than 375 intercollegiate games. The prestige of the college does not depend on any of these contests . . No one will accuse you of having rather than to attend a football game . . . No coach will urse you poor spirit if you prefer to spend to play any game for the glory of dear old Harvard." . . . Does any-body remember the days when coaches spake thus: . . . "No matter whether you can play or not, be down at the field, cheering the boys on to victory?" . . . That line today bade bon voyage to its most talented pugilistic prospect, Jesus of the football field Saturday afte- ("Wild Man") Macias, who once noons sounds well . . . but do they again proved he was ready for the allow you to take your flasks to bright lights of fistiana last night the library?

INVITE HIM TO NEW YORK Nearly every baseball news and County Athletic club here.

column writer in New York has! Safely past the iron-jawed De taken upon himself in the last few Coursey, the "Wild Man" next will days to invite Joe to become man- appear in a main event at Wilmingager of the Yankees. They even ager Billy Darnley has good luck carried the matter to the point of in a San Francisco conference toalmost wholly neglecting the feel- morrow, Macias will be matched ings of Bob Shawkey about the with Andy Divodi, a nationally

In New York and many other but does not materialize, Macias major league cities , the writers will go under the promotion of Jack protested the public reprimand that Doyle at the Olympic in Los Ange-Mr. Wrigley's curt and sudden dis- les, it is understood. missal of his servant carried with DeCoursey, young, game and it. It has been pointed out in willing, was Macias' last hurdle. column after column how Mr. The Jeffries fighter can give and Wrigley brought Joe from Louis- take punishment and big time ville and made him manager of a matchmakers, keenly concerned over team that had finished in the cellar in 1925. The team had to be re-It was pointed out that it stay in the firing pit with DeCourtook Connie Mack 14 years to re- sey he was ripe for bigger and betbuild the A's to championship ter things strength.

McCarthy, though, was successful from the start.

Wins First Seven Rounds

line of fire for ten rounds but he

DeCoursey went the route only

Johnny Previs knocked out Joe

tered Badilla all the way. The

Previs Impresses Crowd

semi, Cadena finally getting the de-

poses only.

because he is impervious to punish-

again

"He took a Class AA ball club," gave DeCoursey an overwhelming said one writer, "and it was a spanking, winning seven rounds in card-playing, hard-drinking crew succession before Johnny broke of misfits, and transformed it with- through his service in the eighth in a few months to a first division and carried the set to deuce. Refteam. The Cubs regained their eree Bob White charitably gave Depopularity. In 1928 they finished Coursey a draw in the eighth, and third. The next year they won the properly conceded him the ninth. pennant. McCarthy took a last Macias tired visibly in this round place club and kept it in the first but came back as strong as ever division for five consecutive years." in the tenth to outpunch DeCoursey

ASKS WAGER

Rud Rennie, of the New York Herald-Tribune spares Mr. Wrig-ley not a bit. Says Rud:

ment. Macias floored him with a snappy right to the chin in the ley not a bit. Says Rud:

"When the going was especially second. Johnny clambered right up

nerve-wracking, and McCarthy, his back to the wall, was struggling to keep on top of the league a team which had been afflicted through the third for the struggling to keep afflicted through the third for the struggling to keep afflicted through the third for the struggling to keep afflicted through the third for the struggling to keep afflicted through the third for the struggling to keep a struggling to keep and the struggling the struggling to keep and the struggling to keep and the struggling the stru a team which had been afflicted through the third, fourth and fifth. by death and injuries, and had no business being where it was, Wrigley weskened. He was, Wrigley weakened. He could have put new courage into the men by was still trying and his persistency dismissal the instant it was almost rewarded in the eighth and ninth when some of his body He blows left Macias badly winded. to his attention. didn't. He rewarded McCarthy by leaving him a prev to embarrassing rumors and finally firing him.

"I'll bet Mr. Wrigley any part of a dollar his team does not finish in the first division next Season, and venture to say that he is farther from his ambition right now than he has been at any time in the last five years."

from the press box. Joe's friends have rallied 'round.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

feed bills of Jackie Fields, ex-wel- though he telegraphs his left which years ago. To date the Utah men terweight champion . . . and ad- is strictly his punching paw. He have defeated two conference vises Fields that he is about to get carries his right for political pur- teams, Colorado college and Westa fight for him with Tommy Freeman, the champion who recently got the duke over Young Jack wasted a lot of time in the other ed the University of Missouri. Thompson . . . Newspapermen violently protested the decision that gave Freeman the championship

Jack, however, said nary a word, O'Hannigan failed to put in an ap- game opens as little indication but merely smirked in his whiskers and went his way . . . Your cor-respondent happened to behold the Frank was drowsy the rest of the Thompson-Freeman affair, scored six rounds for Freeman, four beauties. Drowsy fought like Demp- Freshmen teams of the Uni-

. . The referee was Patsy Haley

floored the Arkansas puncher . . . lucky indeed to weather the four Berkeley will play a curtain-rais- probably better. Tommy did rally gamely, but the cyclonic rounds. worst Young Jack should have received was a draw, in the opinion of this corner . . . but they didn't pay off on that.

WELTER CHAMPION

today was signed for a non-title moose bout with Sammy Jackson, Santa

Olympic here November 18, will not be at stake.

Olympic officials said they plan-Jimmy McLarnin for a fight next and the horns measured about 40 home with him. He also has an anuary at Wrigley field.



B. H. Sharpless and A. J. Lasby the return trip from Prince George were back in Santa Ana today Sunday, arriving home last night. from a 4000-mile journey which While in the woods they saw a took them to British Columbia and great deal of snow and it was return in a period of four weeks' snowing as they started for the time. Sharpless and Lasby made south. No caribou was sighted the trip by motor and hunted in but Lasby saw and missed a LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17-Tommy the Fraser mountain country in grizzley. They saw 15 or 18 moose

ANGRY BELLOWS LEAD LOCAL

HUNTERS TO TRAIL OF MOOSE

The hunters brought the heads Monica Negro fighter, at the of the moose home on the front bury their heads in water above and rear of their roadster and the the eyes as they root out the Weights will be between 147 and trophies were viewed by a large grasses, Sharpless said. Sharpless 150 pounds so that Freeman's belt crowd when the car was parked has hunted in the tropics and in at the Third street side of the many places in the Northwest. On postoffice today. The moose weigh- a trip to India a few years ago he match the winner with ed approximately 1000 pounds each shot a leopard, bringing the skin

inches across. The moose were shot after they which he killed near Gardiner, revealed their whereabouts to the Mont. hunters by angry bellows as they engaged in a fight in the forest. The condition of their horns show-

ous battles. Roads are good in the North- inals 25 to 12 in a professional footland, Sharpless stated, but in many ball game at the Polo grounds here es are so crooked that speed last night. Friedman's long, accurimpossible. The men began ate passes, featured the game.

Freeman, welterweight champion, Canada, bringing down two large but picked the ones they shot as the best specimens.

Moose eat in the swamps and unusually fine head of an elk

FRIEDMAN PROS WIN NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-Benny ed that both had been in numer- Friedman's New York Giants defeated Ernie Nevers' Chicago Card.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS BY LAUFER



AT COLICEUM

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 .- Com-Badilla in the third round of the ing to Los Angeles with one of second semi-windup. Badilla walk- the strongest teams they have ed right into a hard left to the jaw and an overhand right to the had in years, the Utah Aggies of stomach an all Referee Bob White Logan, Utah, arrived today for had to do was start and keep their game tomorrow with the counting. Previs, a southpaw, mas- University of Southern California

latter had no idea of what to do eleven at the Coliseum. against a forkhand puncher. Previs With three full teams and a general tenor of all the remarks put Badilla down twice in the first record that shows they are now and Joe was on his cycle until the in a tie for the leadership of the lefthander caught him in the third. Rocky Mountain conference, the Aggies will present a much more Previs, who recently outpointed formidable aggregation than the Urban Hernandez at Ontario, im- Logan team that lost a 40 to 12 Jack Kearns has taken over the pressed the well filled house al- game to Southern California two ern State, and have tied Colorado Cliff Burrier and Ad Cadena university, an eleven that defeat-

Southern California's starting cision after much hauling and tug- squad, shifted around a great deal by Coach Howard Jones during Somebody stacked the cards on the past week, will probably not Ray Alvis, manager of Young Tony Cadena when Harry Patrick be known until just before the pearance, and a fellow called Frank of the "head man's" plans has Drowsy stepped into the ring. If been given in the secret practices have been conducted since

and fighters on the card were sleeping Monday. er, starting at 12:30.

200 Pheasants 'Planted' Here By State

Two hundred ringneck farm at Chico, were "planted on the E. V. S. Pomeroy alfalfa ranch west of Fairview by state fish and game deputies today.

Propagation and distribution of pheasants along the waterways and riverbanks of California have been undertaken by the state in the hope of eventually opening the hunting season on the prize game birds.

At this time, however, it is an offense, punishable by jail sentence, to harm pheasants.

A number of these birds were "planted" on the Pomeroy farm last year.



so much horse radish.

There are no "experts" when it comes to selecting winners-on the football turf or the other kind.

We who try to name triumphant

Those of us who follow closely tala may have a fairly good idea of what unproven right halfback. they can and will do under pres-

the midwest and east and south, is what we read. It is a free and open game,

though, and since the public likes to see how many the expert guessers can guess wrong, we are taking over the assignment today. Here goes:

Santa Ana high school 13, Compton 0. Santa Ana Junior college, 13, Compton 6.

Orange 20, Excelsior 0. Huntington Beach 12, Brea-Olinda 0.

Anaheim 7, Garden Grove 0. U. S. C. 45, Utah Aggies 6. Stanford 13, Oregon State 7. California 13, Olympic Club 0. Washington 13, Oregon 7. Notre Dame 13, Carnegie

Cornell 7, Princeton 0. Wisconsin 12, Penn 0. Harvard 13, Army 0.

New York U. 20, Missouri O.

(Continued on Page 13)

By VINCENT MAHONEY (United Pres Staff Correspondent)

real threat looms tomorrow for the Stanford warriors of Coach "Pop" Warner when they tangle with Oregon State at Palo Alto.

Meanwhile at Berkeley, outcome feared it. of California's game with the Olympic club from San Francsisco remains in doubt, largely through the indecision of "Nibs" Price whether to use a first or second string team. Should Price place his best men on the field, victory ought to had to face their coach. The prosbe his, but if he attempts to save his strength for next week's game with the University of Washington, chances for a victory are more ap-

Cardinals Worried The Cardinals at Stanford are frankly worried. Although in the past they have given a good account of themselves against Oregon State, they have always been running at peak form. They too are trying to save themselves for the future-namely that game with Southern California, while O. S. C. admittedly has the defeat of Stanford as its goal.

In the past the Cards have started their best lineup against the Northern combination, but tomorfor Thompson and five even . . . sey at Toledo and fairly stampeded In the second round Thompson the unfortunate Cadena who was the University of California at GUESSERS. You can do as well, the University of California at GUESSERS. When the University of California at GUESSERS are just plain everyday on string men awaiting the whister. ert, Bill Simkins and Rudy Rinprobably will work with the activity of right-at-home clubs Ernie Caddell, potentially great but In the 1929 game "Pop's" boys

scored 40 points and played the best But all we know about the big football of the season against Oreoutfits, on the coast as well as in gon State, but they haven't hit any particular stride as yet or shown themselves the team they were Bears Rest Schaldach

Stanford is expecting strong opposition, and most probably will get it. They refuse to be fooled by reports that the Oregon Staters are not up to standard this year. In the California-Olympic club game, almost anything is likely to

happen if the Bears assume too confident an attitude. "Hank" Schaldach, the fighting halfback who has come through so Cincinnati, today gave the Chicago big this year is almost certain not Cubs their third addition to the to be used unless things look too black. Kirwan, California's best other two newcomers to the Cubs' man, will also be out, suffering staff are Lester Sweetland, southfrom a broken rib. If he able to go paw bought from the Phillies, and when his team journeys to meet Washington, he and California from the Boston Braves in a trade. both will be lucky. Washington will

Cleaning the stands, mowing the grass, rolling the turf, firing the boiler and other jobs connected with his duties as caretaker of the Marquette stadium, doesn't KREG, The Register radio station keep Hank Meyros from cultivating a little crop of mushrooms

be the unfortunate one.

Hunters Bag Big Deer On CONTEST Closing Day

ON JAYCEES CLASH HERE

A shot in time saves nine, and so Willis Wood and Tommy Lamay of the Orange county roads depart ment and Ernie Leue, National Lead company representative here, bagged a three-point buck in the last hour of the open season,

Furthermore, they brought it ing with little success in other

Wood, Lamay and Leue were preparing to quit the hunt late Wednesday afternoon, closing day of the season, when the deer dashed across Wood's trail. One shot, jaycee banner. well aimed, ended the life of a buck that in a few more minutes would of the "big three" still looms on have need feared no hunter for an- the horizon for the Dons but the

BY BILL CORUM (I.N.S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-I suspicion that tomorrow will be a pretty four-to-middling day on the dear

Dame, for instance. Theres a game that ought to be real lively-the Scotch against the Celts.

The more fashionable selectors and soothsayers among the gridiron freshman. guessers tell me that this is one with a winner until he was topped, and, if the statistics before me are 21 years "ain't no" week end party. There isn't a married man in the be able to last the full game. house but what knows that.

So I have to go along one more time with the old Norse king, Knute Rockne. Which reminds me of a story

Five or six years back the Irish came as close to taking a beating on Carteir field, their home lot, as they will ever come and miss. One SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17 .- A of those powerful Big Ten outfits came bumping down to South Bend one Saturday and proceeded to act as though they had never heard of Notre Dame, much less

The half time whistle blew and the blue shirts struggled off to their dressing room trail-

ing by two touchdowns. And the worst, they figured to themselves, was yet to come. They pect of facing Knute while they were two touchdowns behind on their home grounds was even more unpleasant than the thought what they had just been through on the field.

So they threw themselves down in the dressing room to wait.

Five minutes ticked away. No Rockne. Was the coach so disgusted he was going to ignore them?' Another five minutes. Still no Rockne. Then the outer door began to

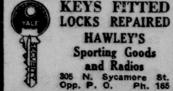
open slowly. Everybody in the room turned to watch. But it wasn't Rockne. Instead an ancient priest, the oldest and one of the best loved fathers at the university walked quietly into the room. He stood for a moment without speaking, and then in the high, penetrating voice of the very old, he said: "Boys, I have been here 30

years. I have never seen a Notre Dame football team beaten on this field." And then he turned and left as

quietly as he had come. I told you before, didn't I, that Notre Dame hadn't been licked at South Bend in 20 years, and that I was picking them to get at least a tie against Carnegie Tech tomorrow.

Chicago Cubs Buy Hurler Jakie May

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- Purchase of Jakie May, southpaw pitcher from pitching staff within a week. The Bob Smith, righthander obtained



Messrs. Andrew Jackson Cook and George Dye, football coaches down in Ladds canyon in the of the Santa Ana Dons, will have another afternoon of fidgeting on the sidelines tomorrow while the defending junior college champions of Southern California argue up and down Poly field with the Compton junior college Tartars in the second conference game of the season. Compton and Santa Ana are rated as the teams to beat for league honor and the winner tomorrow will be a logical choice for the 1930

PROBABLE LINEUP

(31) Dunham REL. Meyers (25)
(40) Garlock Q Yancey (13)
(33) Van Meter LHR (c) McKee (5)
(42) Beatty RHL Slagle (31)
(47) Hapes F Smith (4)

LOS ANGELES. Oct. 17 .-

lights at 8 o'clock tonight. Al-

though the Gaels are conceded a

handy win, the Bruins have been

developing green material rapidly

and are in the frame of mind to

give Madigan's squad a real bat-

The Moraga Valley team pos-

sesses an array of talent which

cricits rate superior in many ways

to the great defensive and offen-

sive aggregation which went

through last season with high

honors nationally and on the

coast. The Saints have four line-

men and one back whom they

can toss passes dead to the mark

Of 35 men on the Carnegie

Tech varsity football squad, only

two are native Pittsburghers, the

Los Angeles, the other member policy of playing each game as it comes will push the Los Angeles conflict temporarily out of the

that the toughest spot of the

"Fancy" Yancey, all-conference quarterback last year, will test the mettle of the Padres, who are sadly under the weather because of injuries.

Hapes Has Trick Knee
One of the biggest things worrying Coach Cook right now is the condition of his star fullback, Clarence ("What-A-Man") Hapes, 220-pound line plunger from Garden Grove. Hapes didn't put on a suit yesterday. It has been no secret that he has been bothered now and then with a trick knee. Hapes undoubtedly will start but if he has to be removed his absence will take about half of the offensive power from the Don backfield, which relies heavily on the big freshman.

Kermit McCoy, fighting redhearday after suffering from a granded was fact after the conference of the Padres, who are sadly under the Weather because of injuries.

Substitutes

(Numbers Precede Names)

Santa Ana—(1) Privett; (2) Winslow; (3) Dungan; (4) G. Kluthe; (5) Maxwell; (6) Rodrigues; (7) McCormick; (8) Watkins; (13) Gustlin; (14) Schauppner; (15) Tuma; (16) Siracusa; (17) Wilkins; (18) V. McCoy; (19) Rose; (20) Harris; (21) Ridenour; (22) Crummine; (23) Toelle; (24) Gifford; (26) C. McCoy; (27) Harkleroad; (28) Natland; (30) Bartholomew; (32) Andres; (34) Seacord; (35) Lake; (36) Oisen; (38) Koons; (41) Lord; (48) Harrison; (49) Beali; (50) Edwards; (51) Higashi; (52) Walbridge; (53) Cook. Compton—(2) Canfield, q; (3) Schneller, f; (6) Volenzuela, q; (7) Schliebaum, e; (11) Rich, h; (12) Krueger, h; (15) Webster, g; (21) Otling, g; (22) Nuzum, e; (23) Kimball, e; (26) Cox, f; (27) Hall, g; (32) Bovee, c; (33) Bowell, h; (35) Nelson, t; ,36) Chambers of the mettle of the Padres and Ana—(1) Privett; (2) Winsches (Numbers Precede Names)

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Notre Dame is due to lose. Like as ed guard was back in suit yesternot. But one of the first things I day after suffering from a sprained learned in this racket was to string foot for several days but was unable to indulge in scrimmage and will sit out the game on the bench. not in error, 21 crowded years have His brother Curt, the other first been added to your life since a string guard, probably will start. Notre Dame football team was beaten on a Notre Dame field, and string yesterday but he has a re-He was working with the first cently injured foot and may not

Harold Rose, second string fullback, has been unable to use his Smarting under a 7-6 upset by sprained ankle since the Menlo California last Saturday, Coach game, and will be out for at least "Slip" Madigan and his squad of another week. Elmore Lord, reg- 48 Saint Mary's college players ular halfback, will be unable to arrived here this morning deterplay because of an injured foot, mined to show their football abil-Kioshi Shigewaka is again in suit ity against Coach Bill Spaulding but only watching proceedings be- and his Bruins under Coliseum cause of a fractured collarbone. The rest of the squad is in good

Because Compton beat the highly

from the Comptonites last year.

ton back, although he didn't get to think to be worthy of All-Amerifirst base against the veteran 1929 can honors. Francis Stennett, Don line. Both Yancey and Dell triple threat halfback, is the man Canfield, Compton quarterback, are to watch. He punts beautifully, expert pass tossers and the Cookmen are getting prepared to defend on the run, is dangerous in the their goal line against an aerial in- open field, and blocks like a batvasion. Captain McKee, halfback, is said to be an unusually fine pass receiver while Myers, Harriman, Wingard and Prosser are all outstanding linesmen. As for the Santa Ana starting remainder being drawn from west-

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(No) Santa Ana

Coach Cook and his squad are not raising false hopes but realize schedule is due. A formidable aggregation of Tartars, led by "Fancy" Yancey, all-conference

condition. Dons Prepared To Fight

touted Los Angeles taycees, 6 to 0. and held the strong U.S.C. Trobabes to a scoreless tie is no reason that the Dons will politely hand the game to the Tartars on a silver platter. To the contrary, the Padres will play over their heads if necessary and try to duplicate the 14 to 0 victory they pounded out Yancey is the most feared Comp-

ern Pennsylvania and the tristate region

tering ram.



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crew, Cook probably will name his Meter will assume their regular regular lineup but might cross up the "experts" on one or two cases. Three guards, Philip Martin, Gene valuable at running interference, Olsen and Curt McCoy, have an especially Van Meter who packs equal chance to begin and all will lots of weight and is an excellent see action. Olsen packs plenty of heft and showed up exceptionally well against Long Beach while Martin is always one of the hard- Beatty, although small, is a good est fighters on the team. McCoy bleaker. Ervin Watkins, Vernon is aggressive too, and can alternate Schauppner, Jim Thompson and

Harkleroad Shifted porarily and may continue to use Gilbert Kluthe ranked next. in a ball carrying role.

string yesterday. with Wayne Garlock or Emmett guard or tackle. Seacord picked to start. Garlock.

three quarters. Privett has been cial difficulties is still in town try receiving a lot of attention and is ing to find work. His loss just be

the best all around of the three and is by far the fastest. In a

Beatty, Van Meter Start Melvin Beatty and Franklin Van places at halfback. Both are inblocker. Besides these abilities, he calls the signals in the huddle

Joe Rodrigues may also get to play. At fullback, Bert Wilkins will un-With two such fine ends as Hal derstudy Hapes if that gentleman Dunham and "Toby" Groenow, leaves the game. Harry Clayton Coach Cook has shifted Bill and Mike Santa Cruz are first Harkleroad into the backfield tem- string tackles with Harry Lake and

Captain Al Kluthe is a cinch for Harkleroad can play either end or center. The tall skipper is one of halfback while other ends who will the best men in the forward wall. play are Solon Beall, Lory Wal- Dick Harris, a newcomer to the bridge, Charles Andres, Jack Cook squad, won't be able to play Saturand Kiyoshi Higashi. Beall has day but will be hard to keep down exceptional improvement. after that. He captained the Tus-He was promoted to the second tin eleven in 1925 and played a sensational brand of ball with the Five quarterbacks are all fight- Whittier frosh last year. Big and ing for the honors in that spot rangy in build, he plays either

Other games over the conference with a long stride that gains plenty pit Glendale at Los Angeles, Fulof yards, will be favored because lerton at Pasadena and Long Beach of experience but Seacord has su- with Bakersfield in a practice perior speed and is equally as adept game

at passing and kicking.

Big Joe Duncan, the first string or ville Schuchardt, Miles Privett end from Nevada who was forced and Leonard Natland are the other to quit the team because of finan-

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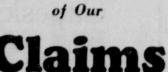
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fore the Long Beach game was a severe setback to the Dons.

The jaycee match will be preceded by a game between the Class B elevens of Santa Ana and Compton high schools. The curtain rais-



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will be on the air again tomorrow afternoon with a broadcast from Poly field of the Santa Ana-Compton junior college classic. The report will begin at 2:30 and continue until the game is completed.

Mrs. R. C. Noble, co-owner of Willowick, Santa Ana's public payas-you-play golf course, made a Thulin hole-in-one on the Los Angeles | Mason | 171 194 199 564 | Landler | 227 172 145 544 | Country club links the other day. | Her ace was negotiated on a 175-Her ace was negotiated on a 175-

The Columbia Broadcasting company has announced a schedule of ofotball broadcasts for the season. game at Palo Alto December 6 will

be put on the air. That is the first I have heard that Stanford and the Army will meet this year.

When "Cotton" Warburton, his brilliant little quarterback was forced out of the game with a bad leg, Coach Hobbs Adams of San Diego high school just reached out and put in Warburton's position a chap named Fernandez Ortiz who is faster even than Warburton, Oryard dash in the state interschol

"Whitey" Marten of Anaheim, is the big shot in the University of Washington backfield since All-American Merle Hufford went to the hospital. Marten has run wild in games with Whitman, Montana and Idaho. It will be interesting to see what he does against Oregon tomorrow. Local sport fans will remember Marten as second baseman

BOWLING

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

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| State will clash at Ames. | State will clash at Ames. | New York, with a team rated as er | 185 | 202 | 184 | 571 | one of the strongest on the east class | 184 | 136 | 200 | 480 | one of the strongest on the east class | 183 | 161 | 192 | 536 | victory over Missouri, an eleven | 183 | 181 | 192 | 183 | 183 | 184 | 183 | 184 | 184 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 860 873 972 2705

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IN CALIFORNIA

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Oct 17 .- The Capistrano Women's club has plans for a series of events which will contribute to the social life of the community as well as to the coffers of the club.

On the afternoon of October 24 in the home of Mrs. Paul Esslinger the club will hold a benefit bridge and "500" party, funds from the tickets to be applied to the club building fund. The party is spon-high school. sored by the literary section of the

mection of the club will conduct the place on the afternoon of the third monthly meeting with a flower exhibit and bulb planting discussion. of Mrs. E. M. Nise, with Mes-

The monthly card party will be



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Elaborate plans are being made by the literary section for the No-Tuesday, October 21, the garden vember meeting, which will take Tuesday of the month at the home ing will be "Colonial History," and held on the evening of Friday, Oc- the hostesses and members of the will spend the winter here. section will wear colonial costumes.

outstanding social and amusement event of the club year Baldy, will be the carnival which is to Mr. take place the last Friday of November. The carnival will be held the week with their daughter, Mrs. in the Williams gymnasium. There Clara Frink. will be booths of many kinds, all Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Abbott sorts of amusement devices, a com- and two children, of Los Angeles, edy program and dancing. Money spent the week end with Mrs. Abwill be for the building fund. The bott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. committee in charge consists of Arkley. Mrs. Ferris Kelly, Mrs. E. M. Nise,

LAGUNA BEACH

Charles H. Jester and her son and Orange, have returned from a week mother, Mrs. Cora W. Edwards, in at Lake Arrowhead. With the Monrovia Keep your bowels open during a party went also Mrs. Ethel Maddox,

importance of this. Trust a doctor Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Kimmell, to know best how it can be done, accompanied by their small daugh-That's why Syrup Pepsin is such ter, Mary Louise, left Sunday for a marvelous help during colds. It Santa Monica to visit Dr. Nellie is the prescription of a family Bates, Mr. Kimmell's aunt. Mr. doctor who specialized in bowel Kimmell is returning to Laguna in treubles. The discomfort of colds a day or two while Mrs. Kimmell always lessened when it is and Mary Louise are going first to used; your system is kept free Los Angeles, where they will spend from phlegm, mucous and acid a few days with Mrs. Kimmell's The cold is "broken-up" mother, then to San Diego to visit asily.

Mr. Kimmell's father, F. M. Kim-Whenever the bowels need help, mell. They expect to be gone about

house Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Lyon fr., of were the week end contains only laxative herbs, pure guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Another week end guest in Lason, Vesterman E. Stanley. Mrs. Gallagher, of Marshall street, Sun-Stanley returned to San Gabriel day.

George Miller, who at one time had the antique shop in Sleepy ter, Mrs. C. T. Landall, of Whita-Hollow, spent Saturday in Laguna. ker avenue, Tuesday.

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of Walnut Park, enjoyed a motor trip to Las Vegas, Nev., over the Mrs. Lydia McCormack, Ed Meyers and daughter, Helen, attended the airplane races at Hollywood Sunday. They made the trip in Sammie Coughran's plane.

M. Polich, of South Pasadena, was a business visitor in Buena Park Wednesday.

and Ray Tubbs, of Whittier, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McKenzie, of Court street, Wednesday evening.

Elizabeth Berkey, visited Mrs. Berkey's mother, Mrs. Sarah Standefer, of Whittier, Sunday.

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GARDEN GROVE

children and Mrs. Nettum's uncle, P. C. Olsen, have returned from The meeting will take place in the dames Ferris Kelly, O. E. Guilbert a two months' visit with relatives club rooms at the Community and Leslie Pancoast as assistant in Edgerton, Wis. They were achostesses. The topic of the meetsister, Miss Evelyn Anderson, who

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodworth passed the week end at Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Larity, of Los Angeles, have been spending

Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Ford at-Mrs. Leslie Pancoast and Mrs. O. tended the Elks card party in Anaheim Wednesday evening. Arthur J. Woodworth and James Hammontree are representing the

Garden Grove Masons at the California grand lodge meeting in LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 17 .- Mrs. San Francisco this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. Edwards spent her mother, Mrs. Nettle Wright, of the week end with the former's

> Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Arkley and daughter, Joyce, went to Lake Arrowhead Friday to remain at their

cabin until Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Seaver, Mrs. Claudine Irvine and daughter,

Virginia, spent Wednesday and Thursday at Idllywild. Mrs. Arthur J. Woodsworth is

spending the week with relatives in Los Angeles and Glendale. Miss Helen Coker, of Taft, and Miss Agnes Westrop, of Lompoc, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of their uncle, J. O. Ark-

ley, and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heckman in Anaheim, Wednesday eve-Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rob- ning, given in honor of Mr. Heck-

BUENA PARK

and Mrs. Walter Cairns and children, Virginia, Beulah, Eugene and guna was Mrs. Fern Stanley, of Clifford, of Santa Ana, were din-San Gabriel, who was visiting her ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Mrs. V. L. Patterson, of Los Angeles, was the guest of her daugh-

visitors in Los Angeles Wednes-

and son, Billy, of Los Angeles, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Crilly were guests of Mrs. Crilly's mother, Mrs. Vaughan, of Colton,

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vogt,

Mrs. C. W. Wahl and daughter, Miss Berniece, were visitors in Los Angeles and Long Beach this

week. Miss Wahl is enjoying a two weeks vacation. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gallagher were visitors in Riverside Tues-

Miss Sarah Piper, of Montebello,

Mrs. L. E. Berkey and daughter,

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no one can tell which factor will do most for any certain cough. And all coughs should be stopped at once. So careful people, more and more, give Creomulsion for any cough that starts. The cost is \$1.25—a little more than some helps. But it means a seven-way help—the best men know. And it costs you nothing if it fails to bring the quick relief you seek. Your druggist guarantees it.

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LOS ALAMITOS

tended two teachers' meetings this with rosebuds and leaves and half day visitors in the home of Mrs. week, one on Wednesday at Santa blown roses of icing. The cakes Hopkins' sister, Mrs. W. P. Treece, miscellaneous shower given Wednesday at Santa blown roses of icing. Ana high school and the second were the work of Mrs. Earl Lemon. and upon returning home were ac- nesday night by Mrs. Lenore Johns, a principals' and teachers' banquet Five roses on each cake were there companied by three-year-old Gloria of Bay View drive, and her mother, at the White Temple Methodist in lieu of candles since the din- Treece, who is spending the week Mrs. W. A. Talbott, of Monrovia, at church in Anaheim Thursday ner was held at noon.

bridge Monday night. Guests were many lovely gifts.

play that it is feared he will lose the sight of one eye.

The fifth birthday of the Willing Workers was held Tuesday at Woman's Improvement club held the Howard street clubhouse, her home last week from the hosa brief business meeting Wednes- where an excellent dinner was pital where she had been for many Lou Flint, of State highway, where day afternoon in the clubhouse. served at noon to the members. weeks following an operation of has been confined to his home with serious character, is doing very a severe cold, is out again.

WINTERSBURG

Mrs. De Busk, who returned to Esther Ivey spent Tuesday in Whit-

and green, and the centerpiece at Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hopkins and en spent Wednesday in Newport The Laurel faculty members at- each table was a cake decorated son, Billy, of El Monte, were Sun- Beach, with them.

Gospel church of Huntington Beach bouquet of yellow chrysanthemum

Feature

Event!

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ity-try them on and enjoy having a

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Sod Tanaka, 11-year-old son of president, Mrs. Roy Cormier; vice the proprietors of the Los Ala- president; Mrs. B. F. Heath; secing with Mrs. M. C. Hazard, has The guests were Mesdames W. H.

SUNSET BEACH

SUNSET BEACH, Oct. 17 .- Mrs. Fees.

of October 27 at her home in rated with the club colors, pink for severel week allowed up Mesdames Josephine Sheeley,

the latter's home in honor of Miss night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Soobey endert, Mrs. Charles Wachter, was the meeting place for the prayer class of the Foursquare the following the dinner, the president of the meeting place for the prayer class of the Foursquare the following the dinner, the president of the prayer class of the Foursquare the following the dinner of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins' home was the meeting place for the prayer class of the Foursquare decorated in pale green and yellow. On the table was a home was the meeting place for the prayer class of the Foursquare decorated in pale green and yellow. bridge Monday night. Guests were
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Berrechocea, of
Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. B. F.
Heath and Mr. and Mrs. J. B.
Rose, of Los Alamitos.

Many lovely

At 2:30 o'clock, the business
Monday evening.

Mrs. Ethel Sebastian left Wedsame color scheme. The evening
nesday morning for Sycamore
to serve for the ensuing year were,
to serve for the ensuing year were,

Mrs. Wright, who has been stay-

mitos vegetable market, was inretary, Mrs. J. B. Rose, and treasjured so hadly recently while at urer. Mrs. Fred Doane.

gone to Inglewood to remain until Reynolds, C. S. Dandridge, A.
Campbell, Anna Gaebel, Irving

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Mr. and Mrs. R. Batchelder, wh have spent the summer months at their beach home on Bay View drive, returned today to their home

n Pasadena. "We had a good trip, but we are glad to be back in California," Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Russell, of State highway, said today. The Russels returned Wednesday evening from an auto trip to Detroit, covering

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Zoning Code Revision To Be Considered By Council

the city hall revealed today.

Under the provisions of the present zoning law, neither lawyers headquarters. and doctors nor brokers and agents erate from their homes.

At a recent meeting of the council, Councilman Stanley E. Goode the zoning law so as to liberalize Welmouth has carried forward its provisions in the matter of extensive investigations of every permitting persons with limited suggested plan of bringing Colomeans to conduct their businesses from their homes, if not of a na- the cities of Southern California. ture to create annoyance to neighbors, and furthermore state definitely what lines of business activi- placed before the Merriman enties may be located in residential

ORANGE, Oct. 17 .- Funeral services for Mrs. Addie Mabel Hes- engineers in the course of their sel, wife of Lloyd Hessel, were search for the best and most ecoheld at the Christian church at nomical route for the gigantic 2:30 o'clock yesterday.

The church was filled with her many friends and relatives and states, is to find the route which Missions will open next Sunday the flowers were very beautiful, is the most practicable from an expressing the love shown by engineering standpoint and the Rev. C. C. Bentley, of Long Beach, and the Rev. W. E. Spicer, of Bell, water line and the cost of oper- primary and junior groups will be

Fleig, Chula Vista; S. C. Van Weymouth points out. Dyke, Pasadena; George R. Wil-Pasadena; Floyd Piepoint, Anaheim; Rexford McGill, J. A.

ows" was sung by Jean Collins, games each campaign without a will study "Trailing the Conquistaaccompanied by Otis Ingle. games each campaign without a
defeat, Interment was in Fairhaven

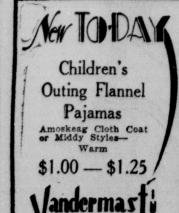
2000 Minors Found In Orange, Report Of P.-T. A. Shows

ORANGE, Oct. 17 .- The Orange City Council of P.-T. A. which had charge of registration of minors in the Orange school district, held a meeting yesterday to tabulate the results of the work with Mrs. Carl Sutton, president, on West La Veta street.

George Sherwood, supervisoring principal of Orange schools, met with the council at the noon luncheon. The work of tabulation was not entirely completed yesterday but it was estimated that there are 2000 minors in this district.

Members of the council who helped in the work were Mesdames W. S. Hill, C. E. Short, Charles Castor, Glen Reck, J. E. Waters, Charles Ingrahm, Frank Markman, Ed Bertman, Carl Sutton, O. E. Scharer and Miss Ruth

MONEY IN PICKLES An average annual production of about \$,000,000,000 cucumber pick-les, grown on about 74,000 acres, brings a return of about \$4,000,000 to the growers, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.



Listed among matters to come Engineer Frank E. Weymouth ,the before the city council in the near engineering staff of the Metrofuture is a proposed revision of politan Water District of Souththe present zoning code so as to ern California rapidly is completdefine what lines of professional ing its studies of all possible and business activities may be routs for the Metropolitan Aqueconducted in districts zoned for duct from the Colorado river and residential purposes, inquiries at practically is prepared for the final selection of the route to be used, it is indicated at District

Special attention has been given permitted to conduct their by the Metropolitan Water Disrespective businesses in their trict engineers to the accumulahomes unless an application asking tion of detailed survey and geofor permission to do so has been logical data relative to four pospassed upon by the planning com- sible routes selected for intensive While a rather liberal study last January by an engininterpretation has been placed on eering board of review, it is the intent of the law as it relates pointed out by Chairman W. P. to medical practitioners, who, it is Whitsett of the district board of understood are allowed to conduct directors. This engineering board professional activities in their of review is headed by Thaddeus homes, a stricter observance has Merriman, chief engineer of the been made in cases of real estate New York City water system, and brokers, insurance men, commer- includes also A. J. Wiley of Boise, cial artists, music teachers, shop- Idaho, and a consulting engineer owners and others, who, financial- for the United States government unable to rent quarters in on the Hoover dam project; Richbusiness districts, desire to op- ard R. Lyman, consulting engineer of Salt Lake City, Utah.

In addition to the four general routes selected by the Merriman urged that a revision be made of board of review, Chief Engineer rado River water by gravity to

Survey data on more than sixty possible aqueduct routes was gineering board by Chief Engineer Weymouth when that board came to Southern California last winter to start work. It is expected that this board will reassembble in Southern California in November or December to complete its studies and make its final recommendations.

More than 60,000 square miles of mountain and desert country have been surveyed by Chief Engineer Weymouth and his staff of

aqueduct. The problem, Mr. Weymouth those who mourn her passing. The most economical to build and church. There will be four groups operate. The initial cost of the which will meet at 6 o"clock. The ating the gaueduct must The pall-bearers were J. Stewart be figured in counting the cost,

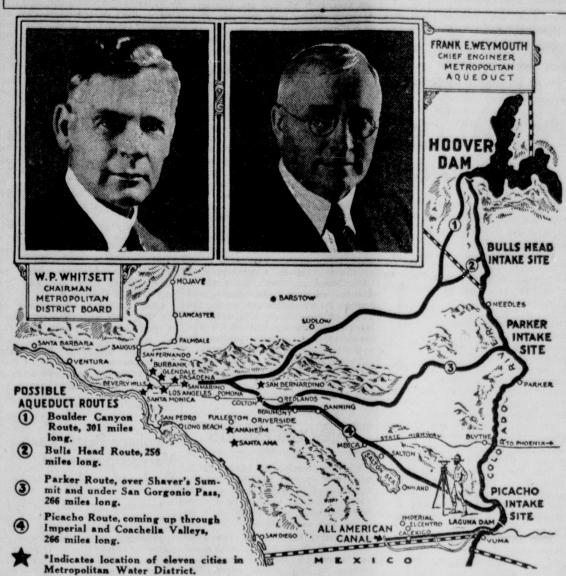
EARLY RECORD GOOD

Merrich, Balboa.

"Sometimes We Will Under- ly as head coach four years ago, group will be lead by R. Carson stand" was sung by Mrs. Irene Bucknell university has gone Smith in the study of "India on the Piepoint, of Anaheim, and "Shad-through her first four football March" and the men and women

PROPOSED AQUEDUCT ROUTES

A sketch of the Colorado river country to be traversed by the aqueduct that will serve the cities the Metropolitan Water district is shown below. Four possible routes shown are those selected for further study by the engineering board headed by Thaddeus Merriman, chief engineer of New



The Fourth Annual School of who will direct the study of "The Golden Sparrow." The junior high school division will be directed by T. Gray Johnston, using the "Star Since the advent of Carl Snave- of India." The Young People's Smith in the study of "India on the

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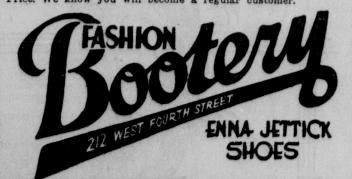


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In the evening church hour at 7 o'clock, the first of five biographi-

cal sketches will be presented. The background, disadvantages and accomplishments of Booker T. Wash-

ngton, the great benefactor of the negro people will furnish a most interesting program for the first evening. Mr. Ralph Raitt will have general charge of the program and will be assisted by Mrs. Ada Olmstead, Mrs. Florence Eby, Carlisle estimates that the annual loss from Dennis, Wendell Heil and R. Carson fires on farms is about \$100,000,000

negro spirituals.

The program also includes the from its borax mines, next six successive Wednesday evenings for all ages in the mid-week tal comes from Riverside, a brilwill be "A Cloud of Witnesses" which will be presented by different leaders at each session.

FARM FIRE LOSS

U. S. Department of Agriculture Smith, Mr. Young, Santa Ana's worth of property and 3500 lives.

filed here this week by

The 58 counties of California produced mineral wealth to a total entertained with songs and humor- Barn, where the players have met value of \$432,248,228 during the ous dialogue through a loud-speak- monthly for several years; but this 2-month period-an increase of er from "station L-Y-I-N," \$99,533,995 over the 1928 figure.

gems. All of the state's 58 coun- lace. ties but Sutter contributed to the total production.

Los Angeles headed the state in mineral production, with a total value of \$234,568,275. The next highest counties in order were: Ventura, \$34,-043,399; Orange, \$28,491,495; Santa

where in the world on display in plaint said. the United States National mu-Among the outstanding speci-

line specimen in the world, from Pala, San Diego county. Death home mission study of the Carib- negro soloist will sing a number of valley has contributed the finest colemanite specimen in the world, The largest known axinite crys-

> church night. The course for study liant sharp group of stones of smoky, purple color. One of the largest gold crystals

ever found is Amador county's offering, while Grass Valley has tourmaline, kunzite from San the rear of the clubhouse Wednesa leaf of gold with fine crystals Diego county; lapis lazuli from day and Thursday evenings. The attached and a group of quartz and San Bernardino; benitoite from boys of the local grammar school

kee, Butte county; pink beryls, counties.

IMPERSONATOR IN

Orange county's mineral produc- ert MacGregor of the University of tion last year reached a total of Scotland," he first entertained with er) is directing Oliver Goldsmith's \$28,491,495, according to a report anecdotes purporting to result from rollicking comedy, "She Stoops to State his trip to this country, but on be- Conquer," which the Santa Ana

Burr Shafer and Andy Anderson

vibrola numbers by C. O. "Doc" California has almost as many Kauffman accompanied by Eugene different minerals in its soil as it Browne on the plane. Browne also has counties. There were 54 min- played two plano solos. Rodney Baeral substances recorded, exclusive con was program chairman, assistof a group of stones classified as ed by Roy Langley and Jack Wal-

Barbara, \$16,407,136; San Bernar- yesterday in superior court by dino, \$11,210,652; Riverside, \$5,- Edith Ballard against Duane Bal-401,360; Plumas, \$5,137,968; Kings, lard. The plaintiff charged cruel \$4,259,833, and San Mateo, \$3,672,- and inhuman treatment and asks the court for a restraining order to Hastings, Adrian Marks; Tony Simultaneously with Bradley's prevent the defendant from moleststatement came the report from ing or intimidating her or from dis-Washington, D. C., that California posing of any community properhas one of the most remarkable ty. They were married in 1921 and mineral exhibits to be found any- separated last month, the com-

been brought by the Orange Emmens is the finest known tourma- pire Finance company, incorporated, against R. W. Morgans, et al. Judgment is asked for \$1087.20.

> Loss of a municipal bond last April in Los Angeles resulted in a court action brought by Frank H. Greene against the city of Newport Beach in which he seeks to compel the city to re-issue bond No. 22 in

In the collection of gems are lare; rhodonite from Trinity, and ing scores:

Mineralogist Walter W. Bradley, ing challenged, he divulged his real Community Players are to present to Fred G. Stevenot, director of identity and concluded with jokes on October 30, 31 and November 1. the state department of natural and stories on people of various Mrs. Shafer has directed many beautifully presented plays at the with is the first community play that she directed.

> Local audiences are well acquainted with her ability as an actress, for she has taken the leading feminine role in many community plays. The variety of her roles shows her amazing versatility, for she has played in "The Maker of Dreams, "Good Gracious, Anna-belle," "R. U. R.," "Dulcy," Mr. Pim Passes By," "The Bad Man," and 'The Devil's Disciple.'

Mrs. Shafer expresses herself as being delighted with the cast which she is now working, which includes: Sir Charles Marlowe, Leon Eckles; Young Marlowe, Earl Fras-Sumpkin, Joe Peterson; Diggory. Harold Fuquay; Mrs. Hardcastle, Mrs. Viau; Miss Hardcastle, Margaret Gaebe; Miss Neville, Mable Pruitt; maid, Elaine Williams, and Austin Lawless, Bob White, Duncan Harnois.

COSTA MESA, Oct. 17-The two ong looked for indoor ball games San Benito; chrysoprase from Tu- won both games with the follow-California diamonds from Chero- jasper and chalcedony from other Costa Mesa 13; Oceanview school Newport Beach 3.

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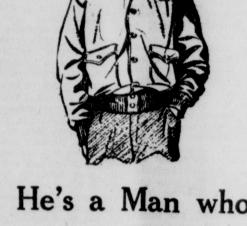
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son, John of Maywood.

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nardino mountains.

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Duo of Dinner Events Continue Pleasant Hospitalities

When Mr and Mrs Charles V. Davis of 1615 North Broadway, and tained Saturday evening in her Dr. and Mrs. John I. Clark of 1611 beautiful ranch home near Ana-North Broadway, last night pre- heim she was complimenting sented a formal dinner party and her husband, Mr. Squier and Mrs. bridge in the beautiful home of Mr. Florence Trickey, each of whom and Mrs. Davis, they completed a was observing a birthday anniverdue of pleasant functions which sary. A gorgeous array of fall colhave added greatly to the brilliancy of the week, a social life. At the of flowers which adorned the rooms same time, they continued the se-Clark and Mrs. Davis began earlier with lovely linens and sparkling In the autumn, with a smart lunch- crystal. Centering each table was eon arranged as a "welcome home" an exquisite crystal tree, and place to Mrs. George Briggs and Mrs. Su- cards and nut cups evidenced the san Rutherford, both of whom autumn tones. These appointments spent the past summer months in were the work of the hostess, who

In planning for the two bridge dinners, the hosts entertained on successive nights, Wednesday and key the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davis. The gardens of the two homes were wifled of their choicest dahlias in compliment to the guests, who had the pleasure of dining at small tables set amidst a veritable rainbow of blooms.

Seven tables were placed for each night's hospitality, and in the bridge sessions which succeeded last night's dinner hour, Mrs. C. S. Kendall and Mrs. Howard Timmons held first and second high score among the feminine players, while Dr. J. P. Boyd and Parke S. Roper scored first and second among the

Unusually attractive rewards skillful players, and similar gifts rewarded the four scoring high at Wednesday night's function, Mrs. George Briggs, Mrs. Ray Chandler and Messrs. A. W. Griffith and H. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Dr. and Mrs. Clark were assisted in greeting their guests by Miss Barbara Jane Davis, attractive young sub-deb daughter of the Davis home,

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Dinner Party Planned As Compliment to Joint Birthdays

When Mrs. Mason Squier enterors was represented in the baskets

A delectable 6 o'clock dinner was of hospitalities which Mrs. served at card tables arranged was assisted in serving by the the daughters of the honoree,

Guests enjoyed 500 following the Thursday, staging both hospitalities dinner, and first prize awards went giving the community one of the to Mrs. B. H. Bauman and Frank chief social functions of the year Mauerhan, W. H. Kidd was con- and amassing funds with which to soled. Mrs. Trickey and Mrs. carry on charity work among the the evening when they were show- season arrives. ered with many prettily-wrapped packages.

Those sharing the pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. Squier were in planning for the tenth annual to her home with illness for some Mrs. Trickey and daughters, Paul- event, and especially of two promitime, is reported as improving line and Virginia, and James West nent Santa Ana Shriners, Joseph of this city, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. P. Smith, secretary and past presi-Mennes and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. dent, and Carl Mock, vice president Mennes of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. for the Santa Ana group. Mr. Mock Pasadena recently, and visited B. H. Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. O. will have direct charge of plans for their son-in-law who is in the Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mauer- the evening, and today announced han, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kidd and that one of the best orchestras obson, Bert, Mr. and Mrs. Carl tainable, would furnish music for were presented to each of the four Hiltscher and Marshall Squier, the the dancing. Card tables will be son of the home.

Trio of Hostesses Entertained In Matthews Home

A cleverly planned covered-dish luncheon of the week was held Wednesday when Mrs. W. O. Winbigler, W. O. Patterson, R. W. Matthews entertained in her home Bales, Ralph W. Cole, E. B. Trago, n Garden Grove road, Mrs. C. W. Boggs and Mrs. R. C. Clem assisted as co-hostesses. The coming Wettlin, Roy Russell, A. G. Flagg, holiday motif was evidenced in C. V. Doty, Otto R. Haan, A. F. gayly-figured cloths and napkins. Nowotney, Charles Swanner, Riley Bright-hued dahlias decked the Huber, D. A. Harwood, Dean John-

The afternoon hours were devoted to bunko and late in the day first prize was awarded to Miss Eva Wolford and Mrs. C. L. Pritchard

Those sharing the pleasant day with Mrs. Matthews. Mrs. Boggs and Mrs. Clem were Mesdames Tom Clift, Hattle Baer, Dorothy Rossier, Maude Bowman, E. Read, C. L. Pritchard, H. A. Bradley, C. E. Rossier, C. W. Kibel, Tom Mahan and Miss Eva Wolford, of this city, Mrs. Earl Hopkins of Anaheim and Mrs. Whitmore, of

Pythian Sisters Plan Two Special Events For Near Future

Plans for their rummage sale to be held on Saturday, October 25 and for their card party, Tuesday afternoon, October 28, were made Wednesday night at the meeting of the Pythian Sisters held in the

Knights of Pythias hall. Tables decked with yellow and orange zinnias and candles in the same vivid hues evidenced the Hallowe'en motif of the evening, and were in observance of birthday anniversaries of this month. Edward Cochems gave an interesting talk as did Mrs. I. L. Anderson, past grand chief of the state of Nebraska, a guest of the evening. Bridge followed the business session. Mrs. V. C. Shidler and Mrs. William Lawrence constituted the committee in charge.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Church of the Messiah Auxiliary dinner; Guild hall; 6 o'clock. Kellogg auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars; election of officers; Knights of Pythias hall; 7:30 Informal Club Met

formed Presbyterian church; East Wednesday Myrtle and Hickory street; 7:30 o'clock.

B. and P. W. Book Review; with Seventeenth street; 7:30 o'clock.

street; all day,

acy; Grand Central market; begin- decked with Hallowe'en symbols. Mr. and Mrs. James S. Gillogly, ning at 9 a. m.

United Brethren Aid Society annual bazaar and cooked food sale; 404 West Fourth street; all day.



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COUNTY SHRINERS ANNOUNCE ANNUAL CHARITY BALL DATE

As Orange County Shrine club members complete their plans for the tenth annual charity ball to be held in St. Ann's last night when the spacious Legion Inn, with the date of October 28 selected for the function, there is a certain element of sadness that intrudes upon the Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hermon, Judge usual joyousness of the occasion. For this will be the last time that the genial wearers of the scarlet fez will have the Roy King. opportunity to stage their big annual social function within the pleasant doors of the famous hostelry, which so soon pointed, and were decked with the J. C. Horton Furniture comwill be converted into office suites as an annex of the group In matching tone were the slender of county buildings including the courthouse.

will be kept in abeyance on night in question, and Shriners and their Misses Pauline and Virginia Tric- guests will endeavor to dance with the old light-hearted gaiety, as they meet with the double purpose of Squier too shared in the gifts of poor and needy when the Christmas

> Otto L. Evans of Anaheim, president of the county club, has the staunch support of all his officers placed in the Inn foyer for those who enjoy bridge, and especial prizes will be awarded.

Long Patron List Shriners and their Prominent wives from all sections of the county will act as patrons and patronesses, the number including from Santa Ana, Messrs. and Mesdames James N. Harding, Kennith H. Burns, Loyal K. King, Theo. Angus J. Cruickshank, Charles H. Chapman, A.B. Rousselle, David G ston, Fred Newcomb jr., Hugh geles. Neighbor, Ray Adkinson, E. B. Van Meter, W. H. Maag, Russell Adkinson, Harold Nelson, George R. Richardson, Hugh C. Wiley, J. E. Liebig, Arthur H. Lyon, George R. Wells, the past week-end at the Valley Adam F. Zaiser, Charles P. Boyer, of the Moon. Otto A. Jacobs, J. B. Tucker, B. Z. McKinney, E. D. Holmes jr., Earl R. Abbey, F. E. Farnsworth, Nat H. granddaughter, Mrs. James Dick-Neff, John E. Swanke, D.O. Rice, son, McFadden street, and are street W. J. Kelly, D. N. Kelly, Harvey A. convalescing from injuries incur-Gardner, Bert Sutton, F. L. Purinton and Joseph H. Daniger,

Those serving from other com-Clayes, Curtis Case, O. W. Fergus, Mrs. Leon M. Oakford. T. L. Fisher, Calvin Gregg, William Guests of Mrs. Mertin J. Dick-H. Houts, George Page, S. D. Win- son, 602 1-2 Stafford street, Wedrs. Charles Harbeson, J. T. Johnson, E. C. Kendrick, H. M. Miller, Ed Marion, Carl Martin and Charles

Pearson, Anaheim. Among Orange patrons and patronesses will be Messrs. and Mesdames Edgar M. Chapman, Jack L. Clayton, N. T. Edwards, Kellar E. Watson, Willard Smith, J. C. Crawford, Justus E. Craemer, W. O. Hart, and Sherman Gillogly. Serving from Tustin and Irvine will be Messrs, and Mesdames Ralph Mitchell, Charles Artz, Fred Schwendemann, James Irvine jr., Owen Murray, W. B. Hellis, Willis Mitchell. From El Toro and San Juan Capistrano, will be Messrs. and Mesdames Lewis, Fenno Moulton, Harvey Bennett, Ferris Kelly, John O. Forster and C. Echenique. Serving from other county sections, will be Messrs, and Mesdames W. T. Lambert, C. C. Cravath, Frank Champion, B. B. Mason, Laguna Beach; Ole Hanson, San Clemente; G. M. Grundy, Newport; John Kettler, Emil Kettler, R. E. Downs, Walter N. Thompson, Harvey S. Young, M. G. Jones, Joseph Vavra, C. B. Baldwin and W. A. Greer, Huntington Beach.

Re-opening ceremonies of Re- In Lepper Home

Pleasantly informal was a club J. A. Gardner, 505 South Broad-Mrs. John A. Tessmann, 309 East meeting of Wednesday afternoon way. when Mrs. Earl Lepper was host- Dave McMillan, deputy county evening at 7:40 o'clock in the paress in her home at 2208 Maple probation officer, returned last ish rooms of the Church of the Cooked Food sale, auspices Na. avenue. Bouquets of featherly cos- night from New York, where he Messiah. Cooked Food sale, auspices Native Daughters; 323 West Fourth mos graced the rooms, while tamet his mother, who has just recourse was served as a prelude to Mrs. McMillan accompanied her lowing their wedding of Monday, the afternoon of bridge, were son to California. bles where the tempting dessert turned from a visit to Germany. pices Daughters of the Confeder- the afternoon of bridge, were son to California.

> the game of the day while Mrs. L. had as recent guests, Mr. and F. Bittle was consoled.
>
> Mrs. W. E. Brandt and little son, F. Bittle was consoled.

Relatives Gathered In Vernon Home

A pleasant little family gathering of Wednesday evening was that with Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ver-Diego and southern points folnon as hosts in their attractive home at 2020 Santiago street. Conversation featured the evening which was concluded when the hostess served a delectable refreshment course.

Those sharing the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon were Mr. and Mrs. James C. Vernon, Long Beach, Charles Vernon, San Clemente, Mrs. James R. Edmundson, Huntington Beach, Mrs. J. B. Vernon, Elsinore, and George Vernon,

Smart Dinner Dance Of Last Night For Comus Club

Acclaimed by many as the most uccessful of the tri-monthly Comus club dinner dances was that of hall in Orange was setting for the affair. Hosts for the evening were and Mrs. J. B. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Wilde and Mr. and Mrs. The tables, arranged in horse-

shoe fashion, were beautifully apclusters of orange-hued blossoms, pany. donned for the occasion.

ter, Adelle, 1244 South Flower Many of those present continued mony. street, are visiting Mrs. Tuck- the gayety of the evening in their A prettily appointed dinner with Zinnias adorned the rooms, and Carl Opp of Orange. formed an attractive setting for the game of "Gedunk," originated by and Mrs. Holt will make their home Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Warner, 1516 Willits street, spent a day in Friends of Mrs. C. M. Young.

been seriously ill at the Loma Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trickey.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kellogg auxiliary, 1680, V. H The Rev. and Mrs. L. Colyn, 1701 West Sixth street, had as W., will meet tonight in the recent house guests, their daugh- Knights of Pythias hall at 7:30 ter, Miss Eulala Colyn and Miss o'clock. Annual election of officers Margaret Lee, both teachers in will be held and there will be cards and refreshments.

Mrs. B. G. Griffith of Los An- The first meeting of the Julia geles spent the past few days with Lathrop P.-T. A. will be held Monwill tell of the work motif of the evening. planned for the students this pres-ent school year. "Your Child's section were won by Miss Jimmie Spurgeon street, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Corey and fam-Responsibilities" will be the topic Flagg and C. P. Johnson, while of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Palmer of Brethren church will hold an an- blood and Harry R. Olsen scored Redondo, are in the home of their granddaughter. Mrs. James Dick- tomorrow at 404 West Fourth while Mrs. Cornish Rochm and A

Calumpit auxiliary, United Span-Mrs. Dale H. Elliott, 1032 West ular business meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First street and her mother, Mrs. munities will include Messrs. and Henry Winters of Costa Mesa, Knights of Columbus hall. Memmunities will include include in the state of the state o with their sister and daughter, served, and Marie Bradley, department inspector, will be present.

The Mother's club of the First Congregational church will meet Riehl, I Monday evening, October 20, at wards. Friends of Miss Marguerite 7:30 o'clock in the church bunga-Echols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Bruce Echols, 1417 West Ninth

street will be interested to know.

There will be two group discusstreet, will be interested to know that she is studying music in Pasadena, and in February will enroll in the Pasadena college, a Morton, who conducts a kinder-Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Moore garten here. The other, "Laugh" by Mrs. R. R. jr., 1214 Lacy street, have arrived Russick, will be for mothers of older home from a three weeks' trip children. All members are urged to which included Clinton, Ky., Ok- be present and to bring guests.

which included Clinton, 134, be present and to lahoma City, and Houston, Tex.

Mr. Moore is the proprietor of members will meet Monday October members will meet Monday October at 12:30 A. C. Fritcher, who recently ar- 20, in the clubhouse, for a 12:30 A. C. Fritcher, who recently arrived at San Diego on the government transport "Chaumont," is spending several days with his mother. Mrs. Susan Fritcher.

Beginning at 2:30 o'clock in the mother, Mrs. Susan Fritcher, afternoon, Mrs. C. P. Boyer will give a travel talk on her summer its crew have just returned from experiences abroad, and any club-Mrs. Harry Pickard, 530 South vel, has been cordially invited by women interested in foreign tra-Van Ness avenue, has as a house section members, to be at the clubguest, Mrs. C. M. Krogh, of Lin- house at the designated hour, and hear Mrs. Boyer. Section members Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Rogers who find it impossible to attend and daughter, Carol, Greenleaf the luncheon at 12:30, are asked to street, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert notify Mrs. Ranney at 2510W.

Alleman, and children Aldon and Women's Relief corps will meet Victor, 521 South Parton street, Wednesday afternoon, October 22 enjoyed a recent vacation in the in the Knights of Pythias hall. Alleman cabin in the San Ber- Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock, with Mrs. Margaret Hill in Mrs. I. L. Anderson, of Neb-charge. The regular meeting will raska, is a house guest of Mrs. be held at 2 o'clock.

The Cantando club, men's chorus, will meet for rehearsal Monday

now established at 713 South Mrs. Roy Gowdy scored high in 701 South Van Ness avenue, have Garnsey street.

George S. Briggs, 644 North Broadway, who returned late last Those present, other than Mrs. Billie, of San Francisco, and Mrs. week from British Columbia, where Lepper, the hostess, were Mes- Brandt's mother, Mrs. George Nel- he spent many weeks on one of his dames J. F. Jacoby, M. V. Enof, son Beliville of Youngstown, O., frequent hunting excursions, with ohn Turton, J. P. Cozad, J. A. who expects to visit in San Diego camp headquarters on Telegraph Wright, L. F. Bittle, L. White, as well as in several nothern Island, has left for his ranch nead Roy Gowdy, Kenneth Stowe, Earl cities before returning to her east- Winslow, Ariz., accompanied by Neer, and a guest, Mrs. M. E. Mc- ern home. Mrs. Bellville was his son-in-law, Howard Timmons, pleasantly impressed by Santa Ana the two anticipating a successful and its setting in Orange county, game season there.

Mrs. Edmund West, 323 South and has already made her plans to return next year for a more extended visit in the home of her following a several days' visit in Descanso with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Burns Mrs. J. B. Stephenson.

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Former Santa Ana Girl Wedded at Charming Ceremony

Occasioning much interest among Santa Anans was a wedding which took place in the Wilshire Presbyterian church in Los Angeles yesterday afternoon when Miss Janet P. T. Osborn of Coronado, and Clifford J. Holt of the same city, ex-

tapers in attractive holders. Din chose a smart coffee brown frock ner was served to the accompani- enhanced by touches of coral for whose richest blossoms were gay strains of the collegiate or- hat and her exquisite cluster of two successive parties, hestra, and guests enjoyed danc- roses, too, were in the delicate ing between courses. The women coral shade, as was a charming of the party provided a movable necklace she wore. She was atsetting of exquisite charm, for it tended by Mrs. Car! Opp of Orange, seemed that their smartest and as matron of honor, lovely in tones most colorful evening frocks were of russet. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams were present at the cere-

own homes afteh the dance, a prominent Los Angeles cafe as Mrs. J. Russell Bruff, 701 South and Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Loerch jr., the setting followed the wedding. Broadway, who has been confined were hosts at one of the loveliest Relatives and a few close friends of these affairs, entertaining in shared the tempting menu, and their home on North Main street. among these were Mr. and Mrs.

Douglas Fairbanks, and which was in Los Angeles, where Mr. Holt much enjoyed by those present, as is employed with the Union initial party. a preliminary to the late supper.

Those sharing the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Loerch were Miss Virnado where Miss Osborn moved

Hardware company. The happy Alding in checking the arrival of the guests, collecting bridge scores, and similar pleasant duties, were ginia Berry and Dick Ewert and with her parents four years ago. Mrs. Haan, Mrs. Timmons and Miss Her father is the publisher of a Coronado newspaper.

Auxiliary Party Was Marked Success of Wednesday Night

the most successful benefit parties of the season was that of Wednesday evening when the aux-Mr. and Mrs. B. E. De Vol, 112 day afternoon, October 20, at 2:45 23, D. A. V., presided at a card Buffalo street. A recent dinner o'clock in the music room, for- party in the Legion hall. Goldenguest in the De Vol home was merly the cafeteria of the school. rod nodded from attractive bou-A. W. Gullick, also of Los An- H. G. Nelson, principal of the and evidenced the Hallowe'en There will be a short program and quets arranged throughout the hall

Mrs. Al Maher and R. F. Fipps The Ladies' Aid of the United were consoled. Mrs. H. T. True-Thompson were consoled. A lovedoor prize, a quilt made by ish War Veterans, will hold a reg- Mrs. Thompson, of Long Beach, was won by Mrs. Ed Struble. A delectable refreshment course concluded the interesting evening.

Mrs. Harry Pickard, president of the auxiliary, was in charge of the affair, while Mrs. Carl Burns was general chairman. Her committee members were Mesdames Al Jones, Charles Spurrier, Lewis Riehl, L. R. Pollins and Harry Ed-

Bridge Luncheon Series Made Doubly Pleasant By Floral Details

Bridge to the accompaniment of harmonious surroundings, is always doubly enjoyable, so guests who Of Last Night experienced the hospitality of the Charles Kelley home during the past few days, found their pleasure in the social affairs heightened Wednesday, Mrs. Kelley and held a tournament, Mrs. Otto Haan of 830 South Birch

street, joined in entertaining large guest group, presiding at bridge contest. Ten tables were Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. called into service for the affair, 120. each rendered inviting by its cenchanged marriage vows. The bride in a multitude of soft and delicate Mrs. W. J. Sutherland of Orange formerly made her home in this tints, nodding gaily to the huge city, where she was employed with "show" dahlias which graced the B. D. Stanley held low score private gardens where Charles S. Miss Osborn, radiant and lovely, Kelley devotes his spare time to Sharing the hospitality of Mr. and ment of alternating plaintive and her costume. Her closely fitted lected to brighten the home for the

In welcoming their friends, the Mrs. Howard Timmons and of Miss Thelma McDonald of Long Beach, a niece of Mrs. Kelley. Prizes selected for those making special scores in bridge, were such delightfully intimate things as fine toilet waters, bath salts and delicately scented French soaps, and were pre sented to Mrs. W. S. Thomson of Tustin, Mrs. Horace B. Van Dien and Mrs. Frederick Schildmeyer. Mrs. Kelley continued her hos-

pitality yesterday when she entertained a second group of friends at luncheon and bridge, using much the same decorative plan employed by her and Mrs. Haan for the

Mrs. Cotton Mather scored high in the bridge series, with Dr. Mary E. Wright second, and Mrs. George Briggs, third. Seven tables were

employed for luncheon and bridge, and prize awards rivaled th the first party in charm and desir-

Golf Parties Were Enjoyable Affairs

Ecidencing the continued popularity of the Hewes park putting greens are the number of parties held there each week, and among by the multitude of vivid dahlias the most recent of these was one used as background for the func- given last night when women emtions given on two successive days. ployes of the First National bank

Miss Opal Davis was in charge a of arrangements for the affair. At a the conclusion of the evening smartly appointed luncheon as a was found that Miss Muriel I. prelude to the afternoon's exciting Thompson held low score, with 64, and Miss Frances Potts high with

Equally enjoyable was another terpiece of exquisite baby dahlias affair of last night when Mr. and were hosts on the popular greens. rooms, Everyone knows the famous 56 while Mrs. A. H. Heim's total of 112 rated her as high scorer raising unusually fine dahlias, and Mrs. Sutherland were Mr. and Mrs. se- A. H. Heim, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Stanley

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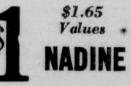
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Show Preview At Fox West Coast

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into the honey? Sugar is sugar, whether a bee produces it as honey, or a refinery produces it as sugar or syrup. The same concentrated carbohydrate values are in all of them, but honey has the best of the refiner's product in that the bee takes the raw material and works it up without losing any of the iron and other tonic elements held in the flower

Serve honey as the breakfast syrup for hot cakes, waffles, toast or whatever you are having. Let the children use it with their breakfast cereal, and use it for sweetening in the custards you bake for them.

TODAY'S RECIPE APRICOT MOUSSE

- (8 servings) No. 2 can apricots 1-2 cup powdered sugar 1 tablespoon gelatin
- egg white, whipped dry cup heavy whipping cream Pinch of salt

to heat and while this is happening other Day," "Hurrah For Me and Launches Activities dissolve the gelatine in a tiny bit Baby" and "Little Sunshine." of cold water. Stir into the hot apricot juice, take from the fire and chill until it begins to jelly.

Cut the apricots in thin strips, but do not mash-they look much nicer in the frozen creams when in shreds. Beat the egg white very dry, adding the sifted powered sugar while beating. Combine with and don't forget the pinch of salt which gives a zip to all these froz-

the dessert about 10 hours to freeze at a temperature slightly colder than what I use for making

Serve small portions and with cookies, the recipe using pineapple juice? I am going to publish the the cookies are the best ever.

of 270 each, most of which I fing in the cream, and the rest-well, actually, they are all energy-mak-

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never before shown will be seen shown at the theater Friday, Sat- thorne, also numerous cowboy The show "went over" in great as a preview at the Fox West Coast urday and Sunday. theater at 8 o'clock tonight.

closes a five day run at the theater Monday, tonight.

The preview is made by the same company which produced Great Gabbo," with Eric Von Stroheim, which was seen in Santa Ana he makes will stand out in the some time ago, and is a high type memory of the average audience film throughout, according to Nor- for sometime to come. man Sprowl, Fox theater manager

The showing of previews in the waiter in a restaurant. Fox theaters of Santa Ana since been seen here as a king and in Sprowl became manager here have been few and far between but all European nobility. Now he is a of them have been high class waiter and a greater lover than in shows. Santa Ana at one time was preview "sick" due to the fact that many "previews" were shown which many "previews" were shown which fice attractions the Paramount may be obtained from members or pictures at all, according to Sprow!. "Big Roy," Al Joison's latest all talking picture is one of the best talking picture is one of the best teresting films seen here in several months. shows in which he has ever appeared. He sings a number of songs, as

Royal Neighbors

at their meeting this week to have G. Nalle. Mrs. Nalle welcomed Howard. a Hallowe'en party on their next the members and set a standard the apricot strips, then whip in the lodge night which will be on Oc- of informality and co-operation jellied juices and follow by whip- tober 27. It was decided to have ping in the stiffly beaten cream, no business but to turn the whole evening over to fun and a pro- radio and phonograph for Spurgram. After the program, which geon school and to study "Conwill start about 7:30, there will duct and Character Building" and being a school teacher and some mechanical refrigerator. In freezbe a carnival with a witches' den "Development and Discipline of of the friends came as far as 100 ing in the refrigerator I like to give and side shows, a white elephant the Growing Child." the members will be welcome.

Brady, Mrs. Anna Wilson and Mrs. them some sort of good home-made Verna Rush. All new candidates o'clock in the school auditorium. cookie. Do you remember the drop will be taken over to Bellflower on Each meeting will be in charge meeting. There they will be given recipe again next week. If you have the initiation work by a degree Nalle asked J. A. Cranston, city not saved it, do so this time, for staff which is to be selected from superintendent, to speak. He comthe various camps present. All plimented the thoughtful members wishing to attend should

fruit mousse have a calory value Blackwell or Mrs. Laura Dunlap. singing and then turned the meetommittee composed of Mrs. Net-

retion tempers the appetite!

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The preview, the name of which River," one of the greatest comis not made public will be shown in edies seen here in the past year, addition to the regular feature, which has been playing at the The action is well woven in with "Big Boy," with Al Jolson, which Fox Broadway theater since last comedy bits and scenic

"The Playboy of Paris" gives stand out as a popular attrac-Chevalier full rein in displaying tion for young and old alike. "The his wonderful personality, while

In "The Playboy of Paris," Chevalier plays the part of a He has various roles pertaining company in some time and is ex-"Big Boy," Al Jolson's latest all pected to be one of the most in-

Drain the juice from the halved no one else can sing them, includapricots, set the juice over the fire ing "Liza Lee," "Tomorrow is An-

The Spurgeon school club opened with a very successful meeting, with nearly 100 members and trip has been completed by Mr. guests present to greet the new and Mrs. John Farnsworth and officers headed by Mrs. Charles for the club to follow.

The club has two aims this year, to provide a combination

sale and food booths. Friends of Provision has been made for the care of small children each Three new members were obli- club day at the school. The secgated into the society, Mrs/ Lotta ond Tuesday of each month has been set for the meeting day, 3 October 23, to the monthly rally of a leader who will bring out points on the main subject. Mrs. done by the program committee. Single portions of this so good get in touch with Mrs. Clara Mrs. Nalle lead the community Refreshments were served by a ing over to Dr. Gertrude C. Laws. Dr. Laws, who needed no introtie Smith, chairman; Mrs. Etta D. duction to the club, brought out Sweet, Mrs. Anne Trueblood, Mrs. the thought of "Things seen are Morse and Mrs. Olga temporal, things not seen are external." The things not seen or spiritual side of the child are the ing calories and wreckers of trim ones to be studied this year. She hips and waist lines unless dis- urged the mothers and teachers to have a philosophy of education. Know when to help and when to let the child grow without help.

> Spurgeon school club members may take advantage of the musical talent of their leader, Mrs.

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It is a tale of the old west, of

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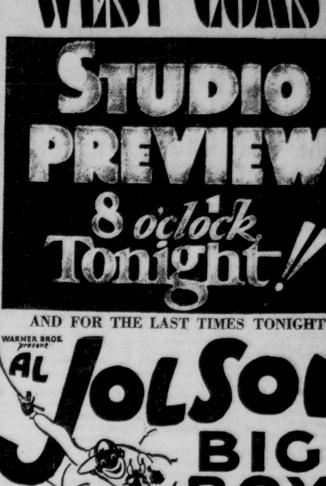


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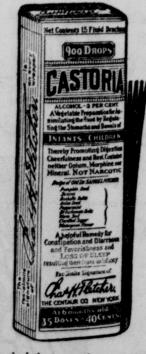
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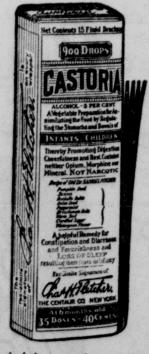
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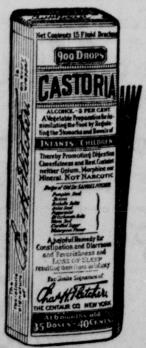


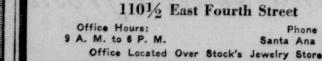
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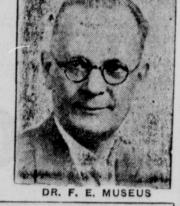












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route, and iss et for early Octo- "Trade Wind." ber. A specially designed Wright-

two years a test pilot and instructor for the Newark Air Ser-He is a licensed transport pilot and a seasoned navigator and, in recent broadcasts over Station WABC on a nationwide hookup, he has urged that trans-Atlantic flying be "taken out of the stunt class and put on a sound commercial basis." He estimates that the flight of the "Trade will require 40 hours elapsed time.

Accompanying MacLaren as copilot will be Mrs. Beryl Hart, who is a navigator and one of the 14 American women who hold Department of Commerce air transport licenses. Mrs. Hart, a widow, lives at 677 West End avenue, New York City. She owns and flies her own machine, a threeplace Travelair biplane with Wright "Whirlwind" motor which she houses at the Newark Metropolitan airport. She has had 350

hours of day and night flying.
The trans-Atlantic flight will be made in a cabin scaplane of the six-passenger type. Most of the cabin space will, however, be specially designed for carrying cargo

and fuel. Because of the proposed re-fuel landings at Bermuda and the Azores, it will be necessary to carry only 400 gallons of fuel and This will leave space available for the postcard mail and a consignment of financial correspondence destined for banks

In connection with the announcement of plans for the flight, Mr. Pere, president, stated that the Washington National Bank of New York will serve as depository for the flight committee, and as spokesman for the committee he issued the following statement:

"The flight of the 'Trade Wind' from New York to Paris and turn by way of Bermuda and the Azores, will be in command of Lieut William S. MacLaren. The seaplane, now under construction at New Castle under the personal supervision of Lieut. MacLaren and R. B. C. Noorduyn, vice president of the Bellanca Aircraft corporation, will carry pay cargo.

This will be the first attempt at a trans-Atlantic flight with a heavier-than-air machine carrying a pay load. Previously, Colonel Lindbergh and those who emulated his feat have demonstrated that the Atlantic can be flown. But the airplane in its present stage of development requires so much fuel for a non-stop flight that it would be neither safe nor practicable to add to its burden any considerable amount of other cargo on such a flight.

"Non-stop trans-ocean flights will not become commercially feasible, therefore, until an airplane is developed which can carry ample fuel for such a distance and, at the same time, carry an additional pay cargo.

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and receiving radio, and with be posted to their addressed des- | their obligation to protect the in- | invading the rights of innocent | at 111 Valencia street Sunday eve- | Buena Park; Martin Del George, of Mrs. Auriel Lowry at 517 North all the other modern equipment for tinations, said Pere.

"More important, the "Trade Wind' will span the Atlantic in comparatively short hops, with re-fuel landings between. This greatly increases the margin in fuel load, and leaves the 'Trade Wind' with considerable surplus capacity which will be utilized for

"Lieutenant MacLaren calculates YORK, Oct. 17 .- Plans that the New York-Paris flight first trans-Atlantic pay will require 40 hours of elapsed has declared the decision of Pro This is less than half the craft have been announced by best Zeppelin time for the dis-Victor J. Pere, president of the tance and a third the fastest time

for the "Flight Committee for the recent difficulties with the gov-ernment for having flown to Ber-enactment of the Eighteentl The flight, with a cargo of sou- muda and encircled the island Amendment." venir post cards and bank corre-without Great Britain's permission, spondence, will be from New York Mr. Pere said that negotiations lowing a conference between Directo Paris via Bermuda and the will be undertaken to obtain the tor Woodcock, Ernest N. Smith, Azores and return by the same necessary landing permits for the Executive Vice-President of the

motored seaplane is already under Committee may request the post Maryland, at which the design for construction at the Bellanca Air- office department at Washington the shields was formally approvcraft corporation's plant in New for a special ruling which will en- ed by Woodcock. able the "Trade Wind" to fly as an In announcing his adoption of Former Lieut. William S. Mac- official unit of the U. S. air mail. identification shields, Col. Wood-Laren will be the navigator in carried will be of uniform size agents "shall be the best trained and weight and will be illustrated group of officers in the world, and MacLaren has been for the last in commemoration of the flight that they will keep on a parity Upon arrival in Paris they will their duty to detect the guilty and

safe long-distance flying.

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association, and H. M. Lucius, sec-He also said that the Flight retary of the Automobile Club of

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ANAHEIM

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Members of the Music Chat club ond and fourth Thursday evenings Among the party were Mr. and are making plans for a Hallowe'en of the month and Mrs. O. Lee Mrs. Lawrence Cale, of Long masquerade party to be held on Shoemaker, leader of the group, Beach; Miss Marjorle Stephenson, the evening of October 23, at the states that the club is just what



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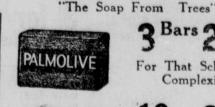
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fer. Lincoln boulevard, and Joe Anaheim, spent Sunday at Elsi-Gordon West Orangethorpe. and two children were week end Angeles, was a house guest ANAHEIM, Oct. 17. - Edwin guests at the home of their par- Miss Claire Fisher, of North Fisher was honored with a dinner ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Han- Janss street, over the week end. and Mrs. J. E. Fisher, at their Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hedges ling, W. Va., has arrived here and home at 711 West Center street, spent the week end with their will make an extended visit in celebration of his 21st birth- son, Emil Hedges, and family in Southern California, dividing her

orations for the five-course din-ner.

Guests invited were college tertained in their home, Mr. and their families.

All Mrs. Charles Hedges, J. E. Rymer, Anaheim, and neph-tertained in their home, Mr. and their families. Guests invited were college friends of Edwin and included Mrs. Bert Landis, of Los An- A building permit was issued Clay Bruington, Los Angeles; geles, who have recently return- yesterday to L. P. Nichols to erect

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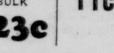
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meeting from Monday evening, October 20 to Monday evening, October 27 at the home of Mrs. Albert Schneider. The meeting was postponed on account of the dinner meeting of Occupance county ministers. meeting of Orange county ministers

The golf section of the Woman's Civic club will meet Friday morinvited to participate.

Mrs. George Lewis and Mrs. W. brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. Heitshusan, of Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Hylton. O. Broady attended the Reciprocity day program of the Fullerton Woman's club in Placentia.

Mrs. Eva Matson of Pasadena, is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. C. G. Crosby, and family, Mrs. Matson has recently returned from a three months' visit in the middle

The social section of the Woman's Civic club is making arrangements for a dance for members and friends on Friday evening, Novem-

Max Schwieger returned Tuesday evening from a 10-day trip to Sanford, Ariz., where he visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wrescha. Schwieger, who is employed by the Standard Oil company, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. L. A. Young, of San Diego, spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schwieger

visited friends in Anaheim Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Smiley, of West Orange, were Sunday dinner guests at the Andrew Smiley home.

Among those attending a dinner given by the Anaheim Farm Cener at the White Temple Methodist hurch were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knapp. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Broady, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Jack Crill, J. A. Williams and Fred Bumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud G. Crosby entertained the following dinner guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Vern Matson and son and Mrs. Eva Matson, of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Abercrombie and son, of Huntington Park, visited Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schneider.

Mrs. Grace Barnes returned Thursday to her home in Los Angeles after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. W. M. Adland. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson, J. W. Pratt and Mrs. Catherine Johnston accompanied the latter's daughter, Martha Jane, Sunday to



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GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 17.—The Esther Guild of the Methodist Epis-Tuesday afternoon, October 21, at Capal abundance of the Methodist Epis-Tuesday afternoon, October 21, at Capal abundance of the Methodist Epis-Tuesday afternoon, October 21, at Capal abundance of the Methodist Epis-Tuesday afternoon, October 21, at Capal abundance of the Methodist Epis-Tuesday afternoon, October 21, at Capal abundance of the Methodist Epis-Tuesday afternoon, October 21, at Capal abundance of the Methodist Epis-Tuesday afternoon, October 21, at Capal abundance of the Methodist Epis-Tuesday afternoon, October 21, at Capal abundance of the Methodist Epis-Tuesday afternoon, October 21, at Capal abundance of the Methodist Epis-Tuesday afternoon, October 21, at Capal abundance of the Methodist Epis-Tuesday afternoon, October 21, at Capal abundance of the Methodist Epis-Tuesday afternoon, October 21, at Capal abundance of the Methodist Epis-Tuesday afternoon, October 21, at Capal abundance of the Methodist Epis-Tuesday afternoon, October 21, at Capal abundance of the Methodist Epis-Tuesday afternoon, October 21, at Capal abundance of the Methodist Epis-Tuesday afternoon, October 21, at Capal abundance of the Methodist Epis-Tuesday afternoon, October 21, at Capal abundance of the Methodist Epis-Tuesday afternoon, October 21, at Capal abundance of the Methodist Epis-Tuesday afternoon, October 21, at Capal abundance of the Methodist Epis-Tuesday afternoon, October 21, at Capal abundance of the Methodist Epis-Tuesday afternoon, October 21, at Capal abundance of the Methodist Epis-Tuesday afternoon, October 21, at Capal abundance of the Methodist Epis-Tuesday afternoon, October 21, at Capal abundance of the Methodist Epis-Tuesday afternoon, October 21, at Capal abundance of the Methodist Epis-Tuesday afternoon, October 21, at Capal abundance of the Methodist Epis-Tuesday afternoon, October 21, at Capal abundance of the Methodist Epis-Tuesday afternoon, October 21, at Capal abundance of the Methodist Epis-Tuesday afternoon, October 21, at Capal copal church has postponed its 2 o'clock. The committee in charge Mrs. A. Hammond, of Pasadena,

HANSEN

spending a few days with his some time at the Morgan home. | were Mrs. Lukins, Mrs. Thomp

The social section of the Woman's winter residence at Costa Mesa automobile trip to Marietta, Iowa. Civic club will sponsor a public and will spend the winter in Southand their son, Robert Hammond, and family, of Fullerton.

his brother, J. F. Bowman, took tion at Santa Ana. Mrs. Burgener and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morgan. In the evening, Mrs. Lucy Bowman and daughter, Lu- The women of the Savanna P. ning at 10 o'clock at the Willowick HANSEN, Oct. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. alda, and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry T. A. who attended the district golf course. All club members are Ed Hammond, of Reno, Nev., are Morgan and three children spent meeting at San Clemente Saturday

Mrs. Gladys Nordstrom is workbridge party at the home of Mrs. ern California. On Sunday Mr. ing in the walnut plant at Garden

> telle, spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. I. E. Lukins, and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bowman and attended the W. C. T. U. conven-

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Sliced

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Chops, Loin or Rib 1b. 10c Shoulders - - 1b. 6c

Stew

BEEF

CHOICE CUT

Roast, Round Bone Ib. 13c Chuck Cut lb. 111/2c Roasts, Lean Pot Ib. 8c

Short Ribs, Lean Ib. 6c

Lean Beef Stew No Bone 1b. 120

STEAKS

Sirloin Steaks Rib Steaks Swiss Steaks

1b. 16½c

Roasts, Lean Pot Ib. 12c Roasts, Choice Shoulder 1b. 17c

HAMS

Eastern Sugar Cured-Guaranteed to the Last Ounce

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REAL SPRING LAMB

Legs Chops Loin or Rib 1b. 21c

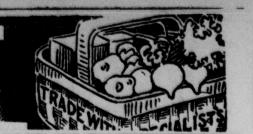
Fresh Beef Hearts lb. 9c Fresh Sliced Liver 1b. 121/20

Compound 3 lbs. 25e WITH A 50c FRESH MEAT PURCHASE

Hamburger lb.121/2c The kind you will buy again

Pure Lard lb. 121/20 Sliced Bacon Ib. 25c

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Quality-Service-Value-Grand Central Annex 2nd Street Entrance

Price Our Inducement-Quality Our Reason For Large Volume.

25 lbs. Stockton Burbank Potatoes 35c

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35-Lb. Box 50c

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Second Street Entrance of Grand Central Market DON'T FORGET OUR MOTTO: "QUALITY MEAT AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY"

BEEF

Boiling Beeflb. 6c Shoulder Roast ..lb. 14c Short Ribslb. 10c Round Bone Roast lb. 16c Lean Pot Roast .lb. 12c Rolled Rib Roast lb.20c Fresh Side Pork lb. 25c

STEAKS

Rib Steak Round Steaklb. 20c Sirloin Steaklb. 18c Swiss Steak Ib. 20c T-Bone Steak ... Ib. 20c

MUTTON

Come and Get It Early

Mutton Legslb. 7c Mutton Stewlb. 2c Mutton Shoulder, lb. 5c Mutton Chops ...lb. 8c

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3 Lbs. Compound25c—with 50c order

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Vegetables

Seal Tomatoes 3 for 29c

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Wheaties

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Large Loaves

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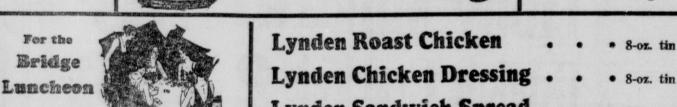
carton of 30 cookies..

Dunn's Pure Jams

7 oz. Jar 14# 24 lb. Jar 49#

Dunn's Jellies ... 14c 7-oz. glass

60\$



Lynden Sandwich Spread . . . 31/2-oz. tin 25 \$

Keep a supply in the pantry for emergencies!

2-lb. can 259

Shortenings come and go-Crisco remains the favorite

Powder

The choice of good cooks

2-lb. pkgs.

Blue Ribbon

the school lunch.

239 12-oz. can 439 21/2-lb. can 1.25

1 lb. can 25¢

3 lb. can 73 9

Coco Malt, 1-lb can 43c Welch's Grapelade 23c Superio Raviolis 12c Walker's Tamales Small 13c Large 23c Kingsford Corn Starch 12½ Dr. Ross Dog Food 3 tins 28c Bird Seed, 15 oz. 15c Bird gravel, 24 oz. 71/2

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4 doz. \$1.00 Narcissus Bulbs, doz. . . 50c This is the time to plant

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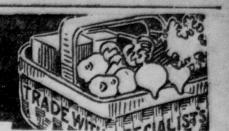
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See Our Display of Bacons and Smoked Meats Direct from the Corn Belt

½ Lb. Pkg., 23e....1 Lb. Pkg..... 45c CUDAHY'S PURITAN BACON—

Cudahy's Puritan Tender Steak Lb. 20c Cudahy's Puritan Steer Roasts, lean...lb. 15c Arm Cut Cudahy's

Arm Cut Cudahy's
Puritan Steer Roasts. Lb. 20c Puritan Steer Roasts . . Lb. 20c Shoulder Cut Cudahy's

Veal StewLb. 15c HOME RENDERED LARD

A Treat for Those Who Know Lard Home Rendered Compound, lb.10c

Cudahy's White Ribbon Shortening Bulk or Package, 2 lbs.....25c



Whole Wheat Flour (Fine and Medium), Coarse Graham, Rye Flour, Barley Flour, Soya Bean Flour, Yellow and White Corn Meal

Grains and Cracked Wheat-Ideal Breakfast Cereals. PEANUT BUTTER made while

Unsulphured, sundried fruits;

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CHOICE-Fresh Vegetable Soup Boston Clam Chowder ENTREES Roast Leg of Lamb, Currant Jelly Boiled Brisket of Beef, Bouillon Potatoes Frankfurters and Sauer Kraut Braised Sirloin Tips, Noodles Pork Chop Breaded, Apple Sauce Baked Ham Loaf, Candied Yams and Country Gravy Hamburger Steak, Onion Gravy Special Vegetable Plate

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25 lbs. 35c . . 100 lbs. \$1.49

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Gem Nut Margarineper lb. 10c Snowdrift 3 lbs. 65c Whole Wheat Crackers, per lb. 23c P. & G. Soap 6 bars 20c Prunes, new crop 3 lbs. 25c

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1/4 Pound Package Orange Pekoe 23c



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Bacon, In The Piece Ib. 26c

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Genuine Spring Lamb

Legs of Spring Lamb-	22
Lb	
Shoulders of Spring Lamb-	10-
Lb	loc
Small Loin or Rib Lamb Chops— Lb	- 99 -
Lb	40C
Spring Lamb Steaks-	20-
Spring Lamb Steaks— Lb	LUC

Whole or Shank End

Pork Shoulders lb. 161/2c Fresh Pork Spare Ribs lb. 19c Lean Pork Loin Roastslb. 30c Lean Pork Steakslb. 22c

Veal Roasts, lb. - 131/2c

Choicest Cut

Veal Roasts, lb. - 181/2c Milk Veal for Stewing Ib. 12c

No. 1 Round Bone

Roasts, lb. - -

Pot Roasts, lb. - 10c

Roasts, Ib. 15c, 20c

Short Ribs, 1b. -

Boiling Beef lb. - 5c Hamburger 3 lbs. 25c

Pork Sausage Ib. 121/20

Compound 3 lbs. 25c

Pure Lard, lb. 121/2c

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LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

By MARTIN



The old house that the Tinies you bound?" and Scouty said "Oh eyed was made of stone and by just around to lots of places that OUT OUR WAY its side stood two fat cows, a are now, where we've ne'er been friendly dog and 'bout a dozen before." The man replied, "That's sheep. The Travel Man said, "I've fine, my lad. And I am sure that been told that this quaint place is you'll be glad that you are taking very old. Perhaps you'd like to such a trip. There's heaps of fun look inside. Come on, we'll take in store."

They waited till the Travel Man They walked up to the front said, "Well, let's go." And they door and wee Scouty thumped it were very gaily bound. Along the with his hand. A gruff voice streets the sights were queer and shouted, "Come right in." The Clowny said, "I'm glad we're here. Tinies then felt bold. They enter- I think my neck is getting tired ed and a man said, "Gee, I'm glad from gazing all around."
you've come to visit me. "Tis fine A voice cried, "Hi, there, Tiny-

to see young fellows when you're mites! Are you enjoying all the getting pretty old.

They saw two big possible sights?" "Just try and make yourselves licemen who were standing very at home before you go on with near. The Tinies walked right up your roam. I know that you are and shook their hands and one traveling. You look a bit tired said, "Can we look around?" And then the Tinies rested "Why, sure," the policeman said, while the man talked to them, with "There's not a thing to fear." a smile. He took them through the house and told them what 'twas

Missing Letter Links

For example, to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real

2.—Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.

3.-The order of the letters can-

WASH to BOWL-This is a long

not be changed.

(The Tinymites meet a chicken salesman in the next picture.) And then he said, "Where are (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

> five par hole and inasmuch as we hole our last putt into a bowl, it shouldn't prove so difficult. Try and break par. Tomorrow: Solution of today's

1-In playing golf on the Missing puzzle. Letter Links the object is to change Here is our solution of Thursday's one word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. BEST, BEET, BEER.

> HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

BOSS SAY FO LONG DEM AIR-SHIPS GWINE BE IN REACH O' EVY-BODY; -HUH! DE ONE WHUT REACHES ME GWINE HAVE A SCAN'LOUS LONG REACH!



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SHHH! I THINK

SOMEBODY'S IN HERE

IS! THEY WAS A NOISE AN' SUMPIN

HIT MY LEG.

EASY. I KNOW THERE

RATS, MOST

PITCH AND-

LIKELY. CAREFUL

THO - BLACK AS

HEAR THAT?

BLAZES, YOU'RE RIGHT, WASH. IN HERE. I CAN HEAR HIM BREATHING!

HASTEN!

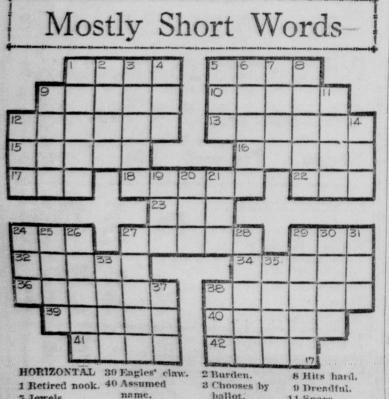
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name. 5 Jewels. 41 To make a 9 Giver. 10 To magnify.

34. Lays a street

12 To diminish effort. VERTICAL the strength. 7 Horse's neck voices. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 15 Sprang up 16 Kingly. 17 By. 18 Slope 22 Emissary.

4 Before.

6 To put forth

11 Snare. 12 To fish. 14 Crafty. THEY

HAVE

TAKEN

REFUGE

IN THE

STORE ROOM.

THERE IS BUT

THE ONE DOOR

THEY CAN GO

NO PLACE.

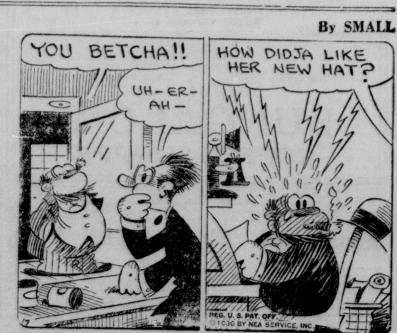
19 Shelter. 20 Barley spike 21 Tennis fence 24 Fashion. 25 To leave out

tooth. 28 Chip of stone 29 Birdlike. 30 Fields.

31 Tree. 33 Bird, wry neck. 35 Melody. 37 Conclusion 38 Soft food.







Auxiliary Members Entertained Van Nuys Glee Club

While glowing pumpkins decked the tables in Legion hall last night, and smiled a welcome to 150 members of the local American Legion auxiliary, members in turn were extending hearty greetings to women of the Van Nuys Glee club who of the Van Nuys Glee club who were their dinner guests for the

were their dinner guests for the evening. Goldenrod in huge clusters brightened the room, and provided an attractive setting for the evening of table talks and bridge. Members of the drum corps served the delectable menu courses.

Llewellyn's orchestra added to the enjoyment of the dinner hour, as did tap dance groups by Miss Vera Getty, talented young girl of this city. Cecil Foss Willits, Auxiliary Glee club director sang a welcome to the guests, who responded with "Bells of St. Mary" and "Will O' the Wisp," directed by Mrs. Harriet Catterlin. Then with Mrs. Willits leading and Mrs. Catterlin at the piano, the combined groups sang "O Irish Hills," the groups sang "O Irish Hills," the groups and "Nill O' Irish Hills," the groups sang "O Irish Hills," the groups sang "O Irish Hills," the groups was and the combined groups sang "O Irish Hills," the groups was and the combined groups sang "O Irish Hills," the groups was and the combined groups sang "O Irish Hills," the groups was and the combined groups sang "O Irish Hills," the groups was and the combined groups was and the combined groups sang "O Irish Hills," the groups was and the cluster of the combined groups was and the combined groups was a combined group was a combined groups was a combined groups was a combined group was a c Catterlin at the plane, the combin-Barsdall "A" Bendix Aviation Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel ... competitive number which was

Margaret Caeding of Glendale, past president, who gave a worthwhile talk, emphasizing the two great reasons for which the auxiliaries are organized. These were discussed as "child welfare" and "care of disabled veterans." She stated that although California lost two trophies, the state organization had received a national citation for its child welfare and hospitalization work. In concluding she gave a plea to make the auxiliary organization the great humanitarian one it should be.

Other guests introduced included Mrs. Anne Chaplain of Orange, past department president, and Hunter Leach, commander of Santa Ana post. Mrs. Dean Collver was presented as the new president of the association, and she in turn introduced her assisting officers. Mrs. Struble presented five legionnaires from Van Nuys, who acted as escorts for the 20 glee club members. Commander Torrey headed the list. Bridge was enjoyed after the dinner meeting.

Office Members Share Court Whist Party In Alleman Home

man's office force to their home at 521 South Parton street Wed-

and Mrs. Alleman were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gubi, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. Major Hawks, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kloess.

Beauceant Meeting Was

Pan-Amer Petrol B-No Paramount Publix 49½
Pathe "A" 7%
Pennsylvania Rd 68%
Phillips Petrol 22
Public Service 85½
Pullman 58%
Pure Oil 16½
Radio-Corp Amer 23½
Radio-Keith-Orph 22½
Radio-Keith-Orph 22½
Remington Rand 19

Enjoyable Affair

Mrs. Dean Russell of Hollywood, past constituting officer of Santa Ana assembly. She, too, was celebrating her natal day.

66 were present to partake of the delectable menu and to enjoy the afternoon of bridge which followed. The committee in charge of the affair included Mrs. A. R. Muller, Mrs. C. S. Dunphey and

Jaysee Co-ed Athletes Name New Officers

With all candidates for office in the Women's Athletic association Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Hern, of Santa Ana Jaysee, tied in the first voting, it was necessary to call a second vote at the college, with the result that Miss Elsiebell Hurd is new vice president; Miss basketball and Miss Miriam Sam- personalities and possessions. Mrs. eulson and Miss Eugenia Gire Stewart read the threefold consewere elected assistant managers of cration pledge. the sophomore and freshmen bas-

nior college has issued an invita- Hayes favored the society with a tion to all Jaysee Women's Athtion to all Jaysee Women's Ath- vocal solo, "Twilight and Dawn," letic associations to attend an of- accompanied by Miss Carrie Seaton. ficial business meeting to be held at Riverside on November 1 at on the school of missions held re-11 a. m. The session is to be fol- cently in Los Angeles and Mrs. lowed by a luncheon at which the delegates will be guests. The meeting held in Hollywood last teresting and delightful speaker.

ketball squads, respectively.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

competitive number which was used in the state meet at Sacramento a short while ago.

Mrs. E. L. Struble, president of the local auxiliary, introduced Mrs.

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Contl Can
Contl Motors
Contl Oil Dela
Corn Products
Curtis Wright "A"
Dela & Hudson
Drug, Inc.
Dupont

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Elec Auto Lite...
Elec Fower-Lite
Erie Rallroad
Fox Film "A".
Freeport Texas
Genl Amer Tank.
Genl Asphalt
Genl Electric
Genl Foods
Genl Gas Elec A.
Genl Motors
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Houtson Oil Hnudson Motor . Hupp Motor linois Central ... Office Members Share
Court Whist Party
In Alleman Home

Bidding members of Mr. Alleman's office force to their home at 521 South Parton street Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Hupp Motor 884
Illinois Central 101
Inspiration Copper 9
Internati Harvester 63
Intl Nickel Canada 173
Intl Tel & Tel 283
Johns-Manville 71
Kelvinator 94
Kenecott Coer p264
Trans America 184
S. S. Kresge 27
Liggett Myers 893
Liquid Carbonic 524
Loew's Inc 584
Loew's

Remington Rand ..

Simmons 16% Sinclair Contl Oil. 14%

at 521 South Parton street Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alleman were hosts at a most enjoyable affair. Vivid autumn leaves from the San Bernardino mountains decked the rooms, and provided an attractive setting for the evening of court whist.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawks won first prize in the interesting diversion, a dainty piece of china, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jubi received a black cream and sugar set as holders of second high score. An appetizing refreshment course was served at a late hour.

Those present, other than Mr. and Mrs. Alleman were Mr. and Mrs. Alleman were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gubi, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Packard Motor 1034 Pan-Amer Petrol B—No separamount Publix 49½ Pathe "A" 7%

Beauceant Meeting Was

Enjoyable Affair

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Reynolds Tob B... 4618
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local order Wednesday all day, the session being opened in the I. O. O. F. hall at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Among guests were Mrs. F. C. Lewis, of Pasadena, supreme worthy preceptress and Mrs. Marie G. Haldeman of Los Angeles, past supreme presiding officer of the Santa Ana association. She presented Mrs. P. L. Tople, president of the Santa Ana Beauceants, with a handsome leather handbag in observance of her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Tople also received a lovely bouquet of flowers, as did Mrs. Dean Russell of Hollywood. Timken Bearing 52% 50
Union Carbide 63% 60½
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United Aircraft 37% 34
United Gas Imp 30% 29½
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U S Pipe Fdry 26 24½
U S Rubber 13% 12½
U S Smelt Ref 20 195%
U S Steel 149% 145½
Borden Milk 69½ 68
Warner Pictures 21% 19½
Westinghouse 113½ 108
Woolworth 64 61
Yellow Truck 12½ 10%
Total sales—2,649,900.

Luncheon in Ketner's blue room followed, and here the popular Hallowe'en motif prevailed. About Mrs. W. H. Thomas.

past president, introduced the president for this year, Mrs. Guthrie.

The usual order of business and monthly reports having been dis-At a cabinet meeting yesterday noon, Miss Lorna Allen was appointed tennis manager and thereby becomes a member of the cabinet. A swimming manager, a sophomore and a freshman, representatives have not yet been designated by the cabinet. At an earlier meeting was a cabinet. At an earlier meeting yesterday given in the various departments, by their several leaders. Devotions were led by Mrs. Witsie who has charge in general for the ensuing year. Mrs. O'Brien presided at the piano through devotional singing. The theme of the coming year sheet of the annual reports were lives to the cabinet of the annual reports were lives to the cabinet of the annual reports were lives to the cabinet of the treasurer, and posed of the annual reports were designated by the cabinet. At an in devotions is, "Through Temple earlier meeting Miss Louella Mar-Doors." Three candles were lit repshall was chosen head manager of resenting stewardship of prayer,

Mrs. Horton Palmer presented the plan for the coming year as outlin-The W. A. A. of Riverside ju- ed by the general committee. Mrs. Mrs. Baker gave a good report

speaker for the occasion will be week.

Miss Mary Wallace Weir of Pasadena, who is said to be an insented Mrs. Guthrie, the new presi-Miss Zena Leck, W. A. A. addent, The society was dismissed visor, plans to attend this annual for a social hour and refreshments conference with members of the served. The tea was furnished by Miss Doris Welles of India.

BUTTER. EGGS AND **POULTRY**

BUTTER— Extras 37c. Prime firsts 35c. Standard 34c. Firsts 31c.

EGGS-EGGS— Extras 41c. Fresh Firsts, 37c. Case Count, 32c. Medium, 29c. Small 21c.

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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(UP)—Fluctuating unevenly in a light trade but holding in a narrow range, wheat closed higher on the board of trade today. Some short covering and commission house buying firmed the market toward the last. The strength in corn was a factor, that grain showed a firm tone and holding a fair advance most of the day. Oats met pressure and resisted well but failed to advance At the close wheat was ½ to %c higher, corn was % to 1%c higher and oats were unchanged. Provisions were steady to weak. were steady to weak.

131/2	Wheat-
51/2	Dec., old
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L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.-(UP) Trading was particularly dull for left of the files of the files and prices held about undanged today.

Apples were in plentiful supply and trading slow, Watsonville Bellflowers jobbing at 1½-2c, Newtowns 2-2½-c, Victorville Delicious 2½-3c, Imperial Valley asparagus held firm, choice bringing \$225-\$250.

Avocados were about unchanged in price, local loose seedlings bringing 7-10c per lb., few 12c. Harmons 12-15c; Fuertes 35-40c, mostly 35c.

Bunched vegetables continued steady; beets moving at 25-30c per dozen bunches; carrots 20-30c; turnips 20-30c; radishes 10-15c.

Grapes were about unchanged. Imperial valley grapefruit made its appearance on the market. Boxes of 80s to 120s jobbed at \$5.00-\$5.50.

Melons continued dull. Pears held about steady, Lake Co. Bartletts moving at 4-4½c per lb.
Local Jersey Sweet Potatoes and Yams moved mostly at 80-90c per lug, with few II Turlock and Bakersfield Jerseys jobbed at 2¼-3c per lb. for better stock

Tomatoes continued in liberal supply and very weak, stones selling mostly at 35-50c per lug, with very few high as 60c, and ordinary stock low as 25c. Santa Maria and Ventura globes brought 50-60c for the best stock, very few sales higher, and ordinary stock low as 35c.

BUILDING PERMITS

1921—1259 permits 5,166,8.77
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1925- 797	permits		2,226,21
1926- 666	permits		1,502,08
1927- 594	permits		1,448,21
1928- 649	permits		1,685,65
1929- 871	permits		1,812,26
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CHURCH SOCIETIES

M. E. Missionary

The Woman's Foreign Missionary

society of the First M. E. church
met in the social hall of the church

Wednesday of the Missionary

May-60 permits

January-55 permits

March-87 permits

Jay-60 permits

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April-62 permits

July-61 permits

August-79 permits

Sept., 101 permits

Oct. to date, 51 permits

L. A. LIVESTOCK

Total, 708 permits\$1,935,062

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—(UP)— Livestock: HOGS— Receipts none; nominally

SHEEP—Receipts none; medium to choice lambs quoted \$6.50 to \$68.00; medium to choice wees quoted \$2.25 to \$3.75. SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(UP)—Raw sugar firm; spot 96 test, duty paid, 3:25; refined firm. Granulated 4.45.

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TRANSFERS

Athlete SA X \$9.00.
Quality ST X 9.00.
Wonderland SDF X \$4.05.
Hiddendale SDF X \$3.00.

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CINCINNATI, Oct, 17.—2 cars of valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market easier and lower. Lemon market lower on 360s—weak on small sizes.

Valencias

Searchlight OR X \$8.25.

Hector OR X \$8.50.

Parrot SA X \$7.80.

Hawk SA X \$8.70.

Lemons

Orange King MOD \$3.40.

Fearless MOD \$3.65.

Paul Neyron LAV X \$4.80.

Wonderland SDF X \$2.50.

Hiddendale SDF X \$1.95.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17.—1 car va-lencias and 1 car lemons sold. Mar-ket lower on valencias—higher on lemons.

Bengal NO OR X \$7.10.
La Habra NO OR X \$4.90.
Lemons
Pet SD X \$2.65.
Greyhound SD X \$1.80.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17.—2 cars of valencias sold. Market strong. Valencias Sunflower MOD \$9.10. Carmencita NO OR X \$9.55. Portola NO OR X \$8.55.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—2 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market higher on valencias—lower on lemons. Atlas OR X \$10.0.0
Celeste OR X \$7.50.
Scepter OR X \$10.20.
Rooster OR X \$9.70.
Lemons
Basque \$5.30.
Popular \$3.20.
Golden Ram \$2.35.
Basket ball SA X \$2.90.

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—5 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market lower in spots on valencias. Lemon market unchanged.

Valencias
Glendora Home GF X \$9.10.
Monopole GF X \$8.30.
Reliable NO OR X \$9.60.
Scepter OR X \$10.35 \$10.30.
Rooster OR X \$9.85 \$9.50.
Mother Celony NO OR X 9.50.
Carnival NO OR X \$8.50.

Bear OK X \$5.55. Victor OK X 5.75.

DETROIT, Oct. 17.—2 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencia market lower on 150s to 216s—doing better on balance best grades—strong and higher on choice. Lemon market lower.

Robinhood OR X \$9.05.
Laverne Beauties LAV X \$10.25.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$9.50. Bear OK X \$5.30.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17.2 cars of va-lencias and 1 car lemons sold. Mar-ket lower on valencias—unchanged on

Valencias
Volunteer SA X \$8.19.
Green Crusader ACG X \$7.20.
Panorama ACG X \$5.45.
Lemons
Southland Beauties Q X \$3.95.
Untrita O X \$2.85. Minerva Q X \$1.85.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.-1 car lemons sold. Market about steady.

Bridal Veil VC X \$3.20. White Cross VC X \$2.80.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—8 cars of valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold. Marke; generally higher on valencias—steady on lemons.

Valencias

Pure Gold MOD \$8.75.
Colonel OR X \$9.75.
Wisteria LAV X \$9.50.
Fuchsia LAV X \$8.50.
Golden W WD X \$7.50.
Blue W WD X \$7.55.
Mupu V CIT X \$10.45.
Rooster OR X \$9.70.
Sweetreat OR X \$8.15.
Montezuma WD X \$9.20.
Quality ST X \$.835.

Lemons

Sunflower MOD \$3.85. Golden Rod MOD \$3.45. Bridal Veil VC X \$4.05. White Cross VC X \$3.50.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—21 cars of valencias and 6 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market doing better, especially 252s to 324s best grades—lower in spots on choice. Lemon market higher on good stock best grades—about steady on balance. Valencias averages \$1.50 to \$6.00.

grades—about steady on balance, Valencias averages \$1.50 to \$6.00.

Valencias
Old Mission ex fcy CCC \$12.50,
Old Mission fancy \$11.05.
Golden Eagle CCC \$9.75.
Lady Rowena CCC \$8.45.
Martha Washington OR X \$8.80.
Hector OR X \$8.60.
Alphabetical OR X \$10.20 \$10.85.
Bird Rocks OR X 9.65 \$9.75.
Tick Tock OR X \$8.65 8.55.
Orchard King COV X 10.05.
Daffodil COV X \$8.40.
Mother Colony NO OR X \$9.30 9.00
El Pavo Real NO OR X \$6.90.
Reliable NO OR X \$8.85.
Bengal NO OR X \$8.40.
Fairmont NO OR X \$8.90.
Atlas OR X \$9.70 \$10.45.
Rosita ST X 8.90.
Alessandro ST X \$9.40.
Cupid V CIT X \$11.20.
Airship V CIT X \$11.20.
Airship V CIT X \$11.25.
California Belle NO OR X \$10.75.
Anaheim Supreme OR X \$11.05.
Bird Rocks OR X \$9.85.
Tick Tock OR X \$8.55.
Arden Villa OR X \$7.20.
Troy OR X \$10.85.
Atlas OR X \$10.20.
Geo. Washington OR X \$10.50.
Advance OR X \$10.30.
Cowboy OR X \$10.30.
Cowboy OR X \$10.05.
Senator OR X \$10.05.
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Senator OR X \$3.80.
Tartan Q X \$3.80.
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Grove Q X \$3.50.
Trail DM X \$5.50 4.90.
Canyon DM X \$3.60.
Tail DM X \$5.50 4.90.
Canyon DM X \$3.60.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(UP)—Foreign exchange closed higher.
Sterling 4.85%, up .00 1-32.
Montreal 1.0011%.
France .0392%, up .0000 3-16.
Italy .0523 7-16, up .0000 1-16.
Belgium .1394, up .0001.
Germany .2378, up .0000%.
Switzerland .1941½. off .0001.
Holland .4027¼, off .0000%.
Spain .0978½, up .0016½.
Japan .4956.

REAL ESTATE

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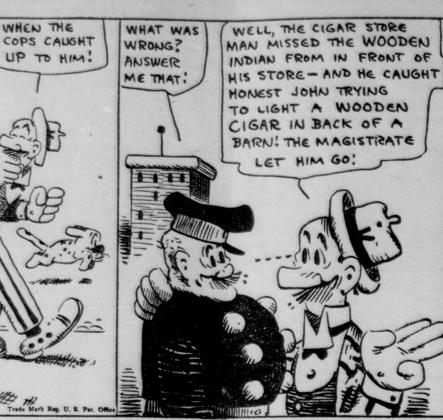
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-Captain Evelyn Briggs Baldwin, formerly mayor of this city, probfoom with the ill-fated Arctic balloon expedition which ended disastrously for Salomon Auguste Anyears ago because he reached Dane island, the scene of the take-off just 24 hours too late.

Captain Baldwin now lives in Washington, where he is a government meteorologist. He was meteprologist for the Peary expedition in 1893-1894. He is 62 years old. When Captain Baldwin arrived

at the starting point he learned that Andree and his two companions had drifted northward 24 hours Disappointed, he salvaged few souvenirs, intending to keep them as mementos of the air trip he had planned, but which, luckily

Baldwin salvaged are now treasfabric from which the Andree balloon was made. There is a sign, written in four languages, which ound in a conspicuous place in the balloon shed. There are four sand bags which held the balloon down wo straw shoes, felt lined, the block and tackle which held the balloon in place and which was cut igh the roof of the building when the expedition set off for the Arctic, and a small package containing pigeon food, barley and small peas, complete the collection.

The museum also prizes a map given by Captain Baldwin which

cawei Convent are paying 20 cents to Chinese mothers to keep them from throwing unwanted babies into the river. Every morning from one to four babies are sold to the convent by mothers who don't want children. These babies

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

Legal Notice

tion of public ways to be made in the above named district a hearing will be had at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M. on the 27th day of October, 1930, in the Chambers of the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, in the City Hall of the City of Santa Ana, in the City Hall of the City of Santa Ana, State of California, under the provisions of Section 36 of the "Acquisition and Improvement Act of 1925." and amendments thereto, for the purpose of determining whether or not bonds of the said district shall be issued and sold in the sum of Eight Thousand Nine Hundred Fifty-three and 35-100 Dollars (\$8,953.35) to obtain the amount required to pay the interlocutory judgments in the action brought to condemn the property sought to be taken, all costs and expenses charged to the plaintiff in said action, and all incidental expenses incurred in the proceedings for the above named district, and of furnishing an opportunity to all persons owning lands within said district, or otherwise interested, and Dated October 15, 1930.
CLYDE L. JENKEN,
Street Superintenden district, or otherwise interested, and feeling aggrieved by any act or determination done or made in the proceedings for said district, or claiming that any of the previous are irregular, defective, erroneous or faulty, or having any objections to offer, or any reason to advance why bonds should not be issued and sold in said amount and for said purposes, to appear before said legislative body and be heard upon any of the above mentioned matters.

Said bonds will bear interest at the rate of seven percent per an-

num, payable semi-annually, and the aggregate principal of said bonds will be paid and discharged within thirteen (13) years after the date of issuance, approximately one-tenth part of said aggregate principal to be paid annually, all in gold coin. The first payment on the aggregate principal of the bonds will be made the part of years after the date of the paid annually, and the aggregate principal of the bonds will be made the paid annually.

principal of the bonds will be made three (3) years after the issuance thereof. A special fund for the payment of said bonds will be constituted by the levy of special assessment taxes upon the lands within the said Assessment District, as provided in the Resolution of Intention adopted by said City Council on the 26th day of August, 1929, and in the above mentioned Act.

The attention of all persons interested is hereby directed to the provisions of said Act, and to the proceedings in the above named matter and District on file in the Office of the Clerk of the City Council of the City of Santa Ana.

E. L. VEGELY, Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

was made from considerable data collected while he was in northern regions to be used in meteorological work.

BUYING BABIES
SHANGHAI.—The nuns of SicSHANGHAI.—The nuns of SicShanghai Constitution of SicShangha

Subscribed and sworn to lefore me this 7th day of October, 1930.

(SEAL) D. C. HAMILTON, Notary Public in and for the county of Orange, State of California.

MYSTERIOUS BEHAVIOR OF EDDIE SELZER, WHO WITH THE

ARMED HIS WAY THROUGH HIS OWN TEAM, CROSSED HIS OWN GOAL LINE, AND DISAPPEARED INTO HIS BACK DOOR

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DOWN THE STREET AND REMEMBERED THAT EDDIE HAD JOINED

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THE GAME ON HIS WAY HOME FROM DANCING SCHOOL WITHOUT STOPPING

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LOST OR STRAYED—1 gray mule, three black horses, two brown horses, Thurs. night, Oct. 9th, from Murato ranch, west of Stan-ton, Notify S. Murato, P. O. Box 26, or Phone Garden Grove 5501. LOST-Light purse. Contained drivers license, money, etc. Please notify Carrie L. Ware, Box 163, Tustin, Calif. LOST—Gold wrist watch with brace-let. Engraved "California 1919." Return room 216 First Nat'l Bank Bldg, or Phone 653-R. OST-Purse on Delhi road bet. Red Hill and Culver road. Return to Route 2, Box 331, Santa Ana.

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53 Houses-Town

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"Evidently, Watson," Holmes continued, "as Brunton and the girl dragged the stone up, they thrust pieces of wood into the chink, until the opening was large enough to crawl through, when they held up the stone with a stick placed lengthwise. That stick would be frayed at the end, since the whole weight of the stone pressed against it





"The girl must have waited above. Brunton unlocked the box and handed Rachel Howells the contents—the battered metal and "And then - and then what happened in the cellar? What jewels which turned out to be the crown of Charles I. put the relics in the linen bag which she threw into the lake the morning she fled, not to be seen again . . . had wronged her—perhaps for more than we suspected— 0 1930 By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

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Editorial Features

EVENING SALUTATION "It is necessary to have political parties to maintain our form of government. The countries which we speak of as backward countries do not have well organized political parties."

-Calvin Coolidge.

CHEWING GUM PROSPERITY

There is one industry that has not felt the depression during the last year. According to the financial statement of the American Chicle Company, the largest producer in the world of were \$616,077, equal to \$1.23 a share, over ley Jr. Company, appeared today. That comending September 30 of \$3,396,164 as compared with \$3,332,923 for the same period of 1020. The net income for nine months ended viewed their first decision and reversed it. September 30 was \$9,053,046 and it was \$8,-534,943 for that part of 1929.

an American habit. Before that time gum chewing in Europe was practically unknown. must be wise and disinterested. Otherwise it An effort to persuade the English people to is certain to burn the fingers of those who chew gum was made at the beginning of the touch it. This has always been the case when present century by an enterprising American company, but it made no headway. They could not even give gum away to be chewed. But the arrival of the American soldier started the movement to chew gum, and it now appears as if the European market for gum

vulgar habit, engaged in only by shop girls. which there can be no question. But in these days of automobiles, there is rarely Helen Kane is a well-known stage chara party of people on a long ride who are not acter, generally known as a crooner. She has furnished with a few packages of gum. And bocome a great favorite for the people who it is not confined to the people who ride in old like that kind of thing. But in every city Model T's either. Cadillacs and Lincolns are where she has been appearing, the managequite as well supplied with gum as Fords. ment announces in its daily notice that Helen While it is not an edifying spectacle to see Kane will sell tickets at the box office from induces, we are told, is good for the digestion. people from obstructing traffic during those hours At any rate, the chewing gum industry is en- around the theater. Some of us might not be joying prosperity.

The great and Reverend Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco has announced that Labor can count the box office window with Sarah Bernhardt The far-famed and Rev. Bishop Cantwell rate, it pays to advertise wisely. said that he knows from his priests how strong farmers oppose Daylight Saving.

THE CHINESE CHESS GAME

The Chinese war lords are having a merry chess game. Two years ago, Chiang-kai-Shek amount needed was \$985,000. drove the northern armies before him as far lished his government in Nanking. After his from one loyalty to another as they do in departure, Gov. Yen of Shansi, the model gov- China. ernor, and General Feng, the so-called Christian general, combined their forces and took Peiping. Chiang had his hands full at Nanking looking after the communists, so he was unable to give any attention to these new rivals for the control of all China. This was the chance pending upon how seriously one may take it. for Chang, the Manchurian war lord, son of There is a certain professor of biophysics in the the man who had been driven out by the college of medicine of the University of Illinois, forces of Chiang, to get back into Peiping. who either is a born pessimist or else has a dolorous of Chiang, to get back into Peiping. So the Manchurian war lord is back in Peip- indictment of civilization and things as they are ing. Yen and Feng have withdrawn to their by asserting that "we are living in the dirtiest age own territories in the west, and Chiang is in the history of civilization!" Mercy us! And this in an age that is selling and using more bath master at Nanking.

as they did two years ago, and the nationaliza- the line of his debilitated dubities, it is found that tion of China is just as remote as ever. In he prophesies that some day, when water power the meantime there is bloodshed, pillage, famine, and electricity are fully developed and industrial the meantime there is bloodshed, pillage, famine, and residential communities are separated, the and consequent disease decimating the people world will abhor the "atrocities" of dust, dirt, cerest sympathy. They are caught helpless let's all wait patiently for that happier, better and between the marauding war lords; their lands between the marauding war lords; their lands But the distracted, dolorous doctor seems to are being devastated, their property is taken have nerves, as note what he says about noise: without compensations, and exactions of all "Noise affects the whole mental condition of men, kinds are being imposed upon them. It looks and the peak of barbarism has not yet been reached." Come out of California, doctor, and camp out on the desert smaller. China needs a strong men to fuse all the con- you "sweet" on the world again, even though there tending factions. It is inevitable that for a may be more or less noise in great centers of long time a dictatorship will be necessary for population. China. The only hope for its people is that it may be a dictatorship as disinterested and as consecrated to the well being of the Chinese for the degree of D. D., Doctor of Doldrumspeople as that for a time held by Sun-Yat-Sen, strikes savagely at styles of men's clothing. whose memory is sacred in all China, and says that men's dress today "is the worst that among all the contending war lords, but whose to be the last word. But it isn't. Ponder these obwinds.

Daylight Saving quarrels with the rule that 2 plus makes four, and promises that 24 hours, plus dolorous doctor: a freak law, will make a 25-hour day. We merely sk that you use your own judgment.

NEW YORK CITY PLUMBING

line. Police and other city officials were heat and humidity could be endured outdoors and hold out for the longest time. brought before the Federal grand jury to make with loose, light and transparent suits.

lic officials for law violation is astounding, but, knees, a la Dartmouth style! offer. Candidates in public office responsible no means. He lets loose a Parthian shot to the for law enforcement have an interesting time effect that it is "amazing" how every invention endeavoring to placate and gain the support has brought with it "certain harmful changes in of law enforcement elements when law viola- the environment." it, which amounts to a reflection upon the in- automobies did the same for us outdoors." telligence of the people.

what the statements are from the officials of the logs; back to ox carts, and "hillbilly" baretootedness, winter and summer? What must we New York concerning this aqueduct under do to escape the terrors and menaces of this civthe city streets.

POLITICAL CENSORSHIP

The talkie, "The Big House," is a screen production which pictures the prison conditions of our country. Like all productions of this kind, conditions are overdrawn. Only so can the public attention be arrested.

In Ohio, a political campaign is in progress, and the memory of the prison fire there last year is not a pleasant one. It was openly charged that the shutting out of that picture from the theaters of the state was inspired by political motives. The state administration which is seeking endorsement at the polls is afraid that it may turn away votes. That adchewing gum, the receipts for the third quarter ministration has been rather dilatory and ineffective in improving prison conditions, but against \$584,729, equal to \$1.17 a share for it was not more to blame for the tragic occurthe same period last year. The news of the ence of the last year when 322 prisoners were third quarterly statement for the William Wrig-burned to death like rats in a hole than past administrations. Still, so great was the propany shows a net profit for the three months test against banning that picture that the politicians quickly saw that it was acting like a boomerang. The censors have therefore re-

As a result the advertising which the action of the censors has given the film has crowd-Gum chewing, until the war, was largely ed every place where it has been shown. Censorship is very desirable and necessary but it politicians meddle with matters of this kind.

GOOD ADVERTISING

It is not always easy to learn what sort of will soon be as good as the American market. advertising is effective, but an incident has The chewing of gum is looked upon as a come to our attention, of the effectiveness of

a girl making her jaw work perpetually, yet Kane will sell tickets at the box office from 5 the flow of saliva which chewing gum super- p. m. to 7:30 p. m. The police have to keep the so eager to dicker for a seat with Helen Kane; but what a memory it would be for some of us if we could say that we once chatted through his support in its fight against Daylight Sav- or Edwin Booth or Maude Adams. At any

MORE TROUBLE FOR CHICAGO

Chicago is again having difficulty in paying its employees. 7210 city employees failed to get their pay checks yesterday. The total

Is it possible that some of these employees as Pekin, now Peiping, and sent the Man- may transfer themselves to the organization of churian war lord scuttling to Mukden, where racketeers which seems to have plenty of he soon afterwards died. Chiang then estab- money? We will soon have groups changing

Dolorous Doctor In Doldrums Pasadena Star-News

Well, well, here is a new thrill-or horror, detubs than any previous period! Following this So far as we can observe, matters stand dolorous, dismal, dubious, discordant doctor down

camp out on the desert awhile. That should get

clothed in blissful ignorance of the earthly Inferno been captured by the enemy. you have been carrying around with you because of the style of your clothing. Says the disgusted,

There are two ways I would suggest to impermit of evaporation and irradiation radially, or it could be worn loosely, to allow tangential circulation from the feet to the head. Men's winter cloth-New York streets more than a mile long under our clothing, are practically always living in running from a brewery. It is a beer pipe a tropical climate. Even the greatest extremes of

explanation as to how these things could be Seems mournful and threatening, doesn't to least the mental internal interna Seems mournful and threatening, doesn't it? menace and wear gauze suits-or possibly chiffon The degree of ignorance of events by pub- -low cut over the chest, and hanging to the

The invention of clothing, he

Oh, doctor, doctor, must you drive us back to We will be interested, however, in learning log cabins with no daubing, or chinking between

Every Day in Every Way the Act Gets Better and Better!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE WISER WOMAN

The masterful girl gets a thrill out of life, She labors with voice or with pen To win a high place in the struggle and strife In a world mostly managed by men. She holds that no heights are too lofty to scale, No perils her spirits dismay, She knows that her courage and will can avail

To make her own ambitious way. But I always have fancied that in the long run The sweet clinging vine has a whole lot more fun. The masterful girl asks no help from the men

For she knows she would ask it in vain;

And if they may offer their aid now and then She spurns it with icy disdain. She marries, perhaps, but she plays her own hand, And seeks, with the strength of her soul, The forces opposing her will to command And arrive at some glorious goal. Her purpose is noble, her aims are sublime,

But the dear clinging vine has a far better time. And why should a woman seek power and pelf And bother and worry and plan To make a soft place in the world for herself When her load will be borne by some man?

For now with a deft and a delicate smile,

And gain with a pitiful sob. She can get some strong lad, in a very brief while To make her existence his job. And the fame she foregoes will be scarcely a loss, For he'll make the money, but she'll be the boss.

RANK INJUSTICE It's the dickens of a country that will forbid a man to drink and permit him to croon.

ANY TAKERS? We're willing to bet that Bobby Jones can play around the entire eighteen holes of a pee-wee golf course in one putt.

PROGRESS There are more things in Heaven and earth than were ever of China. The people of China have our sin- smoke and toxic gases permitted today. All right, dreamed of in Horatio's philosophy, but probably not as many as all rite. one can find on sale in a modern drug store.

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Morale In War and In Peace

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

The morale of the business world is weak. There is nothing to be gained by pretending that it isn't. The lack of buyers proclaims the fact. So does the stock market, and the money market, and the lack of aggressive Federal Reserve action. There is no fight in us. We lie down and suffer the slings and arrows of the ideals and principles have been thrown to the servations, ye men who have been going about assaulting business depression, as though all our shock troops had

> We did not fight Germany that way. We knew that morale would win the War.

Other sinews of war were necessary: armies, ships, food, prove our clothing. Either it could be made more bullets, aircraft. But early in the struggle, we saw that victory porous and consist of possibly one layer so as to would come, in the end, to the side which longer maintained

Exactly what do we mean by morale? Professor Hocking evening. ing creates a temperature of 88 degrees Fahren- of Harvard, says it is good condition of the inner man. After some Federal agents discovered a pipe line under heit and a relative humidity under the clothing of time spent with the armies in France, he defined morale as "the 70 per cent. In summer it runs higher. We men, state of will in which you can get most from the machinery, deliver blows with the greatest effect, take blows with the least depression,

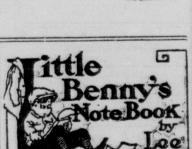
It is both fighting-power and staying-power, and strength to shooting conditions recently. resist the mental infections which fear, discouragement, and fatigue

Morale is even more than that. As summed up by Professor Hocking morale is "initiative, loyalty, the power of taking of course, it is the only excuse that they can doubtful, dolorous Doctor of the Doldrums? By responding to discouragement with redoubled resolution rather than fear, of appreciating the real emergency and rising instantly

That is precisely what the business world needs today. And of law enforcement elements when law violaasserts, has cut off light and air circulation. Glass
tions are permitted, but they do get away with
windows cut off the ultra-violet rays, "and closed the lessons of our successful struggle to maintain morale in time of sunday, October 24, 1915, and
church rembers will celebrate its

> Wert capable of war-its tug and trials? Be capable of peace; its trials; For the tug and mortal strain of nations come at last in peace—not war.

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Shorty Judge bleeves everything you tell him, on account of thinking everybody always tells the truth, and this afternoon us fellows was sitting on Sid Hunts frunt steps and Shorty Judge came out of his house, Puds Sim-

and I sed, Hay Shorty, we was matter is that no healthy child is tion, future adjustment of school just tawking about how egg-lazy. When you say he is lazy you and child. plants grow, did you ever see one are labelling a symptom of trouble. It is right to know what kind of

Why, somebody plants a egg ed no cure. and a eggplant comes up, I sed. elts do you think their called egg-

Sometimes they come up rite mental exercise or satisfaction? Is ial children we will have to build

I bleeve I will, I think Ill try whose every movement is heavy, teacher? it rite away, Shorty sed. And he whose every thought seems to be quick ran back in his house, us weighted down, Slow to hear, slow follow up the trail to which the fellows starting to laff like any- to comprehend after he has heard, label points or we are doing less thing, saying, O boy thats one on slow to put into execution. A dull, than our plain duty. him, that's a good one, he'll bleeve slow child. What now? Put him in | (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.) anything, if he waits for a eggplant to come up he'll have long

whiskers ferst, thats one on him Wich just then who came running out again but Shorty, and what did he have in his hand but a big eggplant, saying, Heer it is, fellows, it came shooting out so fast it pritty neer nocked me

back in his house with the egg- at Saratoga, N. Y. plant still laffing.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files

friends, Earl Fraser, Misses Lalla Fagge and Estelle Jessup opened the fall musical season Monday

That "There is no excuse for anyone who can handle a shotgun not to be able to go out and

to the members of the Past Matrons' association yesterday afternoon in her pretty home on Bush

burst forth in new gladiatorial raiment, consisting of the regulation black sweaters and sox, both having a big white stripe. The Richland avenue M. E. church members will celebrate its

were hosts last evening at a delightful dinner party, honoring less! their old friend, Frank Williams, of Clay Center, Kansas.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



THREE WAYS TO SAY THINGS

fruitful years wrote lovelier living British as big as they are. journalist, left at his death the These are the three main detogether in a book called A Writer's Notes on His Trade.

One of the essays in this volume is called Three Ways of der-statement. Saying Things. Its contentions are vital, not only to writers, but to all men everywhere who have

or to conceal them."

tague insists that, besides many geration. ways of concealing things, there

First, we can state things about wice as big as they are.

C. E. Montague, who for many about half as big as they are. Third, we can state things just

raw materials for a book of essays vices that men use when they on the writer's trade. His widow want what they say to attract has brought these raw materials attention and win a following. The first is the device of overstatement.

The second is the device of un-

The third is the device of accurate statement. The first and second devices to explain things to their asso- are essentially dishonest because

they do not really tell the truth, The executive as well as the es- but both may be in turn effecsayist should study the art of tive in politics, in journalism, in saying things, for his success or advertising, and other ventures to failure may well depend upon win the suffrage of the people. how convincingly he states his Political bunk, advertising en-

thusiasm, and journalistic sensa-"If, sir, you come with news tionalism use the device of over from the court," says Mr. Jus- statement. It is a device that tice Shallow to Ancient Pistol in brings the crowd to its feet and Shakespeare's Merry Wives of lifts hats into the air. The de-Windsor, "I take it there's but vice of under-statement is less two ways-either to utter them used by men of affairs, but it may in certain circumstances prov Taking this as a text, Mr. Mon- even more effective than exag-

The world waits for a leaderare three major ways of saying ship that can make accurate statements as colorful and compelling as the wares of the artist in bunkish inflation

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OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

LABELS AND MORE LABELS

in finding the right name for hope for the best? things, for conditions, for all troublesome questions. Once having children have no chance in the named the thing we have a feeling graded class with the usual curriof having placed our finger on the culum. There is a cause for their seat of the trouble and accomplish- dullness. Seek it first before you

ed much. We haven't accomplished anything but the feeling of satisfaction. And that quickly vanishes the mo-ment the old difficulty rises. And chandise, rise it will. A label never settled

When a child lags behind somekins saying, G, lets think up a body emphatically calls him "Lazy" yze him is of io good tohim, nor good one to tell him. Wich just then Shorty came up Nothing happens. The truth of the used as a basis for future instruc-No, how do they, Shorty sed. the trouble and so you have affect- him what then? Better do some-

Well, he is. But you k corse, everybody knows that, sure. Is the lesson graded for his power? normal life of the community. How long does it take one to Is it presented so that he can get | And one thing is certain. If we come up? Shorty sed, and I sed, the idea? Does it offer him any do not train teachers for these specthe child well? How do you know? reformatories and jails to hold them I herd about one coming up in You will have to answer all these by and by. That is scarcely fair, If 2 minnits, Sam Cross sed, and questions and more, if you want to a school will make a fail or a re-Skinny Martin sed, Why don't help the inattentive child. You will formatory unnecessary, why no you plant a egg and try it, have to go farther than the label. build a school?

The easiest thing in the world, a class of like-minded children and and one of the most popular, is la- tell the teacher to bring them all belling things. We have a delight up to grade? Label them Dull and The best won't happen.

> consider their case closed. It is hard enough to be different from one's mates but it is harder still to be

Children cannot be handled that way. Each child is an individual of certain definite qualities. To anal-

You have not found the cause of child you have, but having found thing to help him if you can. One And when a child is not able to thing we can do. We can give the Go on, Shorty sed, and Puds hold his weary mind on a task children who are different a dif-Simkins sed, Why certeny, why somebody calls him "inattentive." ferent course of study. We can try plants for? And the rest of the fore you said it. Saying it changed whatever quality they have so that Why certeny, of nothing. WHY is he inattentive? they may take some share in the

Now and then we have the child displace a jailor why not train the

Labels are not enough. We must

ministry at the close of the Revo-

lution he was appointed commander

in chief in Ireland.



BURGOYNE'S SURRENDER

On Oct. 17, 1777, the turning

Burgoyne landed in America Proving sometimes you cant tell early in the year and was placed whose being fooled till its all over in command of a powerful expedition of 10,000 men with orders to penetrate into New York state from Canada and then march south to join General Howe's forces, so as to divide the American confederacy in half.

Eurgoyne captured Ticonderoga on July 6, but on Aug. 16, a detachment of his army was almost studios to about seventy of their annihilated. Then, after two decisive defeats at Stillwater, he surrendered to Gates. Washington permitted Burgoyne to return to England but the king refused to see

> Burgoyne went over to the Opposition party and resigned his appointments, but on a change



Smile Time

DISCOVERED!

"My wife went through my pockets last night."

"What did she find?" "What all explorers find-material for a lecture."-Pages Gaies,

THE NOISY ONE

"Mother, was baby sent down from Heaven?"

"Yes, dear." "I suppose they like to have things quiet up there, mother."-The

INDIFFERENT GOLFER: You are getting more and more hope-CADDIE: I couldn't have less hope than wot I started with .- The

as if we wasent sure if it was point in the American revolution possible or not, and Shorty start- was reached when General Bured to laff like everything, and us goyne surrendered with about 5000 fellows chased him and he ran men to the American general Gates

14 Years Ago Today

OCTOBER 17, 1916

Opening their handsome new

get a goodly mess of ducks, these was a statement made by Victor Walker, in speaking of Mrs. W. L. Tubbs was hostess

Poly football demons have

first anniversary Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Prince